



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 14 Princetonians—ten residents of the Township and four of the Borough—who in the presidential year 1956 are standing for election to public office on the all-important local level, the basic element in the proper functioning of American Democracy. To these 13 men and a lone woman, Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg, an Independent and "Petition Candidate" for the unexpired term of John H. Wallace Jr. on the Township Committee, belongs a world of credit for their desire to "run" and for their willingness to assume the responsibilities for making decisions which will shape Princeton's future and thereby directly affect the lives of all those whom they seek to serve.

Together they constitute a remarkable cross-section of the Princeton Community, the one area in the United States that can point with pride to education and research as its only major industries. Three (Ansley J. Coale, Richard W. Colman Jr. and Alfred E. Sorenson) have been drawn from the University, while Stuart Robson and Simeon F. Moss teach in the Princeton Country Day and Witherspoon Schools, respectively. Walter B. Foster Jr., Maurice A. Mather and William G. Whatley have long been identified with Princeton professional and business services. The Educational Testing Service, public opinion analysis, RCA Laboratories and the smaller research organizations are represented in order by William B. Bretnall, John S. Mount, Charles A. Hurford and Mrs. Kleinberg. James G. Campbell Jr. is an investment broker and Raymond F. Male Executive Assistant to Governor Meyner.

In the Borough, in the only races for positions that carry no compensation whatsoever, the Democratic incumbents, Colman and Male, are matching their

three-year Council records against the candidacies of Sorenson, unseated a year ago in the closest election in Borough history, and Mather, a first-time nominee and past president of the Princeton Rotary Club. Across the Borough-Township Line, Robson, a Republican and well grounded in the problems of assessment, is unopposed for a four-year term as Tax Assessor. Moss, running on the Democratic ticket and currently a candidate for a Columbia University doctorate, and Foster, an officer of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, are the rivals for Township Collector of Taxes.

The unusual situation brought about by resignations from the Township Committee finds seven candidates jousting for three openings. Campbell, active in civic affairs in both Princeton and Trenton, is paired with his fellow Republican Committeeman, the 33-year old Mount, the youngest nominee in an extremely young field, for the two three-year terms—in opposition to Bretnall, former president of Princeton Group Arts, and Coale, assistant director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research. For the two-year term expiring December 31, 1958, it is Republican Hurford, Manager of Personnel Relations in RCA Laboratories, versus Democrat Whatley, past president of religious and business organizations, and Mrs. Kleinberg, the first woman ever to announce an independent candidacy for either the Township Committee or Borough Council.

For understanding that Democracy's strength lies in the active participation and continuing interest of citizens in all walks of life; for placing their concern for Princeton's well-being above any personal interests; for believing in all of the things that make this country all that it is; they are Town Topics' nominees for

MEN AND WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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This Is Princeton

PRE-ELECTION, 1956

No Lion in the Streets. Princetonians, apparently having made their minds up long ago, will head for the polls next Tuesday and pull levers for their favorite candidates with a minimum of pre-election fanfare and hallyhoo. Between now and election morning, there will be no major political speeches here, no big rallies or outings—just a few sociable “coffee hours” and some casual doorbell-ringing.

A record number of registered voters, 5212 in the Borough and 4377 in the Township, will be eligible to cast ballots this time, but it seems highly unlikely that 1952's turnout of 88% in both municipalities will be duplicated.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT

CALL TOWN TOPICS

2201 or 2268

Disagreement at the local level hasn't shown itself in heated terms, many persons have indicated they feel there is no question about the outcome—and, to boot, no lion has appeared in our streets.

In the Borough, tension has been diminished by the fact that the mayoralty isn't in contention this year. For the voters, it will be simply a matter of selecting two choices from four nominees

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When and Where to Vote

Registered voters of Princeton who intend to record their political preferences next Tuesday—and leaders of both parties hope they will be many in number—must cast their ballots between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

By checking their general election sample ballots between now and Tuesday morning, voters will be able to determine exactly what election district they are in and exactly where they go to vote. In Princeton Borough, eight districts will maintain separate polling places: No. 1—Rose Cottage; No. 2—Nassau Street School; No. 3—Prince Chevrolet; No. 4—Chestnut Street Firehouse; No. 5—YWCA Headquarters; No. 6—Witherspoon Street Community House; No. 7—Chambers Street Firehouse; No. 8—Borough Hall. In Princeton Township, five districts will be open, all located in different rooms at Valley Road School.

for a pair of available seats on the Council. Democratic incumbents Raymond F. Male and Richard W. Colman Jr. will be challenged by Republican hopefuls Alfred E. Sorenson and Maurice A. Mather.

Having debated no issues in public, Councilmen Male and Colman will rely heavily on their Borough records for voter support, while Messrs. Sorenson and Mather will no doubt count on an all-GOP verdict in a municipality that normally gives the GOP its nod. Since maintenance or disruption of the present 3-3 Council lineup lies in the balance, results will be watched with interest—and may well be very close. The latter condition appears more than probable when it is recalled that Mr. Sorenson lost a Council berth by only four votes last year and Mr. Male was defeated in his bid for the mayor's job by a margin of 200 ballots.

New Faces, New Voters. In the Township, where a somewhat complex series of events has resulted in three of five Committee seats being available at one time, there has been little vocal activity by the candidates because they are as new to politics as some of the Township's varied problems are new to that growing area. For this reason, though the Township has always voted overwhelmingly for the Republican aspirants, there is ample justification to consider the municipality's 725 new voters pretty important ones (maybe even appecart-upsetters).

Republicans James G. Campbell Jr. and John S. Mount, now pinch-hitting for Committee veterans who have hung up their spikes, will oppose Democrats William B. Brettnall and Ansley J. Coale in a battle for two three-year terms. In competition for a single, unexpired Township term, Republican Charles A. Hurford, now subbing in the post, will run against Democrat William G. Whatley and Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg, an Independent and the sole woman seeking local political office this year.

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

All of these candidates, plus Republican Walter B. Foster Jr. and Democrat Simeon F. Moss, vying for the position of tax collector in the Township, and Republican Stuart Robson, running unopposed for the Township tax assessor's job, got a chance to state their cases at the annual Candidates' Meeting, sponsored last week by the League of Women Voters. But only 200 or so listeners were present at the Nassau Street School, so—though the idea is a good one—their words on that particular occasion will not mean much come voting time Tuesday.

The voters probably will have quite a bit on their minds, however, for this has not been a year without issues in Princeton. They will be thinking of parallel streets, traffic snarls, parking problems, community swimming pools, public housing, segregation and other matters. But they will receive little, if any, pre-election promises from the candidates, who seem ready to watch and see how much of the load Dwight

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Eisenhower can or cannot carry here.

(Brief biographical notes on each Princeton aspirant can be found in Men of the Week on the front page of this issue.)

Firemen Want Raffles. Along with personality and party choices on next Tuesday's ballots, Princeton voters will be asked to indicate "yes" or "no" regarding three referendums. Two will be state-wide questions—concerning a constitutional tax amendment and a longer term for sheriffs—for consideration by residents of both Borough and Township, while Borough voters only will be asked about the question of raffles.

Two years ago, when fundraising civic groups last sought passage of the "raffles licensing law," Protestant church members opposed the proposal and it was defeated. This year, with the town's three fire companies endorsing a "yes" vote, the measure has experienced no strong opposition, leading political observers to believe it will finally make the grade.

The addition to the state constitution's tax clause, which would authorize governing bodies of New Jersey municipalities to assess their property at whatever percent of true value they considered necessary, has been attacked throughout the state and by Princeton officials as well. The Mercer County League of Municipalities, for example, has urged a "no" vote, calling the addition "confusing" and arguing that the whole matter is one for the legislature. Borough and Township leaders, with whom Town Topics concurs, have requested a "no" vote because they believe passage of the amendment will toss a monkey-wrench into the two-month-old re-assessment surveys in both municipalities and the current trend toward equalization of assessments throughout Mercer County.

On the subject of five rather than three years of office for the state's sheriffs, divided opinion has been expressed. Some do not feel one man should be in office so long, just in case he doesn't prove to be an able law enforcer; others contend it requires three years to learn the job well and therefore more than three to do outstanding work.

National Picture Exciting. Interest in the national political race, stimulated by the sudden impact of increasing world crises, grew in Princeton this week, thus dwarfing the local races even further.

Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, speaking before a gathering of almost 1,000 GOP-dominated admirers in McCarter Theatre Tuesday evening, departed from his prepared message—devoted to Ike's integrity and the opportunities for American youth—in view of the crucial turn in global events. Among other things, he slapped Stevenson's H-bomb stand and lauded the President's "stay-tough" foreign policy.

A night earlier, before 200 students and friends on the University campus, Norman Thomas (Princeton '05) approached the H-bomb question from a different tack: "The end of the H-bomb tests is a necessary step toward disarmament. I don't think people are cognizant of the fact that, if we don't stop, other nations are going to join. In a nation, based on democratic principles such as ours, there is little heed paid to what the majority of scientists believe."

The two talks by figures of national importance made for in-

teresting comparison, with Mr. Thomas showing up a bit too idealistic and Gov. Herter developing the more sound, realistic approach at a time of considerably portentous realism elsewhere in the world.

Princeton's Independents worked their way into the act this week with Republicans and Democrats. Walter P. Hall, professor emeritus of the University and long an advocate of Independent thinking (and voting), announced his reasons for swinging to Eisenhower, and said he felt a great number of Independents were swinging in the same direction for the same reasons.

Sharp-tongued Mr. Hall listed the reasons as three: "dislike of our Vice-President steadily diminishes; the conviction grows that on most domestic issues the two candidates are agreed on principle and differ only as to emphasis and procedure; and finally the incredible naivete of Governor Stevenson as regards the draft, the bomb and national security."

(Other Princetonians gave serious thought to the influential Independent vote, to, as reflected in Question of the Week on page 18).

Action Via Words. If the can—Continued on Page 4



Now, as December 1 draws near

It doth become the time of year

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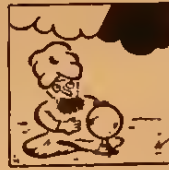
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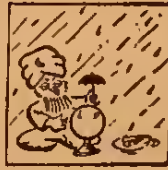
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RAIN

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TIMEPIECES IN RECOGNITION OF TIME LOGGED: Dr. Claude Robinson (center, front row), president of Opinion Research Corporation, poses in front of the Peacock Inn with eight ORC employees who received 10-year watches in recognition of their devoted service to the company at a special luncheon at the inn. Honored were (left to right, front row) Walter G. Barlow, Mary A. Riker, Albert Westfield and Benjamin M. Phillips, and (left to right, back row) Hugh L. Rutch, Michael A. DeSanna, Thomas W. Benham and LeRoy E. Purvie. Absent due to a business trip was a ninth watch recipient, Kendrick S. Few. For a report on the luncheon gathering, see *Topics of the Town*. (Town Topics Photo by Ed Heim)

Topics of the Town

SHARP CONTRAST

Campaign Quieter Than in '52. Only Tuesday's turnout at the polls would reveal whether actual voter apathy existed in New Jersey, but certainly the campaign had been a mere whisper in Princeton compared to the frenzied electioneering and high feelings that permeated political activity in 1952. Four years ago, friendly debates often flared into lost tempers; electioneering was carried on at a constantly-increasing pace that involved endless pamphlets, telephone calls and doorbell ringing; and *Town Topics* was told on more than one occasion (often anonymously) that it had "no right" to carry news stories or paid advertisements expressing a firm viewpoint opposed to the caller's own political persuasion.

Today, a campaign is drawing to a close that has seen a few run-of-the-mill political rallies on behalf of county, congressional and national candidates but virtually nothing that has made headline news. A possible factor is the unusually small "undecided vote" in Princeton and elsewhere in the State (see the New Jersey Poll, page 10). In contrast to other states, where those who had not made up their minds within ten days of November 6 were running as high as 20% of the electorate,

New Jersey's undecided figure now was as low as 2% and many of these would probably not trouble to go to the polls.

In the Borough and the Township, local activity, too, was at a surprisingly low ebb, considering the fact that no less than 14 residents of the community were seeking various offices. Absent were the frequent, occasionally sharp-edged exchanges of public statements by both camps that had marked campaigns as recent as 1953, '54 and '55. In contrast to other years, little doorbell ringing and personal contact has been undertaken by a majority of the candidates, although the "coffee hours" that were so much a part of last year's campaign were not entirely discarded (see pictures, page 20).

Hopes were that, despite the apparent lack of surface interest, Princetonians of both parties would eagerly exercise the right for which people in Poland and Hungary have in the past fortnight been giving their lives.

Names on the Ballot. In common with the rest of the nation, Princetonians would vote to determine whether President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon will head the national administration for another four years or whether Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver will replace them and lead the Democrats back into power. (Should Princeton alumnus Stevenson win, he will follow two Nassau Hall sons—James Madison and Woodrow Wilson—into the White House.)

In contrast to many other states, New Jersey is not voting this year for a U.S. Senator and will wait until 1957 to determine who will be his next governor. At the Congressional level, however, Representative Frank Thompson, (D) is being challenged for the seat he won two years ago by William H. Wells of Bordentown.

In common with Mr. Stevenson, attorney Wells (Class of '31) is a Princeton alumnus, while others on Tuesday's ballot are John S. Mount '46 and Ansley J. Coale '39, opposing each other for Township Committee.

The Republicans are also seeking to displace the incumbent Democratic sheriff, Thomas A. Brennan of Trenton, with George B. Glasco, sales supervisor for a beverage firm in Trenton. A similar

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT CALL TOWN TOPICS

2201 or 2268

lar battle will take place between Democrat John E. Curry of Trenton, surrogate since last February, and Republican Joseph M. Pierson of Hopewell, sales representative for an office-supply company.

Three Democratic freeholders complete the slate with which that party will seek to retain the complete hold it currently has on political offices in Mercer County. The incumbents seeking new three-year terms are Richard J. Coffee of Lawrenceville and Robert J. Costigan of Trenton, while Joseph R. Gruenke of Trenton will run for an unexpired one-year term. Opposing them are Jack Dinola of West Trenton, an attorney who teaches at Rider College; Donald M. Mohr of Hightstown, a member of a New Jersey chemical firm; and Theodore G. Fitzgeorge, Trenton attorney.

For a detailed report on the Princeton political scene, see pages 1 and 2; for facts on all 14 candidates at the local level, see this week's cover.

INJUNCTION DELAYED

"Very Interesting" Question. A Superior Court suit involving the police chief of Princeton Borough and Local 680, AFL Milk Drivers, will not be settled until sometime early in December. At the suggestion of Judge Thomas —Continued on Page 4

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1—3/3 Set Foam Rubber	119.00	69.00
1—5-Pc. Modern Charcoal Mfg. T/Dresser Suite	539.50	399.00
1—5-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite	419.00	299.00
1—3/3 Set Mattress and Box Spring, Tuftless	45.00	29.00
8—Mtg. Step or Commode Table	150.50	55.00
2—Modern Chaise-longs, Armless Chairs	115.00	69.00
1—Modern Foam Rubber Chair, blue	76.00	40.00
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1—2-Pc. Sofa and Chair, nylon, brown and gold	139.00	59.00
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Schettino, sitting in Trenton, attorneys for both sides agreed on postponement of the matter until that time.

The lawyers, Henry M. Stratton in behalf of Chief John H. Smith and Thomas L. Parsonnet of Newark in behalf of the State drivers, met with the judge last Friday for a hearing on the plaintiffs' application for a preliminary injunction. Their agreement, after Mr. Schettino had termed this case "a very interesting and close question" that demanded further study, caused delay of a possible injunction as well as \$40,000 worth of damages that are sought.

In requesting and receiving concurrence on the postponement, the Superior Court judge told the attorneys to prepare additional briefs and be prepared to present further arguments at the next session. The teamsters union lawyer has contended that the rights of his clients, the milk drivers, were violated because Borough police ordered them not to distribute handbills in Princeton without first registering at Borough Hall. Mr. Stratton has contended that such registration must precede such distribution in accordance with the terms of the city's "handbill ordinance."

T. Guy Watlington, 200 Mt. Lucas Road, is one of four milk drivers seeking false-arrest damages of \$10,000 each, though Chief Smith has steadfastly maintained that the handbill-distributors were not arrested, merely warned. The other plaintiffs are Milton Morrey of Hightstown, Victor Van Hove of Mercerville and Earl Weart of Edinburgh.

LOW-RENT HOUSING
 Held "in Abeyance." After due

New Meeting Place

"We have not only built a school building, we have created a community hub," Superintendent of Schools B. Woodhull Davis stated at a buffet supper held Monday at the Princeton High School by the Board of Education for former members of the Board and other invited guests.

Mr. Davis said that the social room in the new addition to the high school was built almost as an afterthought. It has already become extremely popular with Princeton organizations and clubs in the short time it has been in use, and it now running a close second to the gymnasium in being booked ahead longest.

Groups taking advantage of the facilities span from college clubs over various YMCA organizations to symphony orchestras.

consideration, the Borough Housing Authority and the new Citizen Committee on Housing this week announced the results of their first meeting, held last week behind "closed doors." Of significance, they reported that plans for construction of 50 units of low-rent housing adjacent to the present John F. Hagenmeyer Homes are being held "in abeyance."

Just what this announcement will mean in the long run remains to be seen, but the BHA kept up a good front by stating that it intends to re-affirm the need for low-rent housing in Princeton. Its officers said they are still interviewing new applicants for the proposed additional low-rent housing on a continuing basis, and also are classifying all applications on file.

Emphasizing the value of hopeful home-hunters registering their applications at the Hagenmeyer project, where a full-time manager is on duty, the BHA pointed out that eventual selection of families to occupy the new units will be based on the date the application was filed. Also, the officials said, many benefits for residents—such as community recreation facilities, a play area and the formation of a neighborhood civic association—will be realized when the present 50 units become 100.

—Continued on Page 10

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Princeton Listening Post

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

didates weren't too vociferous in their campaigning here in Princeton, at least their constituents were backing them with ardent efforts. At Princeton Hospital, for instance, patients William Hartman of Princeton Township and J. A. Brabson Jr. of Kingston, confined to room A-112, promoted the idea of absentee voting—and, by way of influencing their sick brethren, plastered Stevenson stickers all over their walls.

Ever anxious to foster election ideas, Town Topics printed the final installment of its popular "Why I Plan to Vote" series, found in this issue on page 16. This week, the wrapper-uppers are Republican Archibald T. MacAllister, professor of modern languages at the University, and Democrat Lillian G. Smith, a professional stenographer.

The growth in Town Topics since 1952, when political advertising pushed the pre-election issue to a record-breaking 24 pages, was obvious again this week with a politics-influenced 40-page issue, a standard-letter for this date. Take a look: Town Topics has a full-page Stevenson-Kefauver ad on page 8, a half-page ad for William H. Wells, GOP candidate for the House, on page 14; a quarter-page ad for Democratic Township candidates on page 20; a quarter-page ad for Borough Democratic candidates on page 21; a quarter-page ad for Township Republicans on page 22; a quarter-page ad for Borough Republicans on page 27 and classified ads for both parties scattered voluminously throughout the last 10 pages.

As noted elsewhere, Town Topics will provide election returns Tuesday evening for Princetonians who telephone its office. Also Princeton University station WPRB-FM (103.9) will offer a four-sided election broadcast, including reports from New York and Trenton, comments by professors and tape recordings.

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News of the Theatres

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

On to Rosedale Mills. The effervescent and ever-optimistic Princeton Community Players, after taking judicial note of the Township's "green light" last week, voted overwhelmingly to lease a portion of Rosedale Mills as their new headquarters and theatre for the next three years (with an option for future occupancy.) Accordingly, they will start their long-awaited move out of abandoned Avalon over the coming weekend.

The Alexander Street property, with an abundant supply of cobwebs that can be stored for a production of "The Bat," will be the scene of feverish activity during the weeks ahead. A top-to-bottom clean-up of the 40-foot by 50-foot northern half of the building must be effected, a moveable stage (enabling theatre-in-the-round endeavors) must be built by New York professional Ralph Alswang, heating and fan systems must be installed and the entire interior must be renovated.

When completed, probably by the first of the year, the Players' new theatre will seat between 175 and 225 people and, roughly, will be about the same size as Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. It will have advantages over Avalon, for the theatrical group—for a change—will have plenty of basement space for scenery-painting, dressing rooms, storage and make-up rooms. Also, though there will be no pitched floor, the theater will be sound-proofed (against the noise of the PJB "dinky") and will boast adequate parking space.

While work is being done at Rosedale Mills, the Players will progress with plans for a late-November show, to be staged at Murray Theatre, "The Critic," originally announced as the first production of the season, will not be tried—"because it's too difficult to find 29 men who are willing to participate"—and a substitute play will be announced next week. Mario Siletti, another New York pro, is scheduled to direct.

FOOTLIGHT FOOTNOTES

"Separate Tables," Separate Opinions. The New York critics' reaction to "Separate Tables," the British import that opened at the Music Box a week ago after a pre-Broadway unveiling here, proved as varied as the dual roles played by the show's stars. In fact, opinions ranged all the way from Brooks Atkinson's "particularly fine play" to Robert Coleman's "nothing so dull since 'George and Margaret.'"

Town Topics' reviewer, who praised the acting in "Tables" and called the direction "sensitive and near-flawless," found himself in the middle of the road along with the likes of John Chapman of the news. In retrospect, one line off the typewriter of Town Topics' aisle-sitter seemed to ring the bell again this week: "But, despite its many stimulating ingredients, 'Tables' did not pour as if it was America's cup of tea."

Herewith a sampling of comments by the Broadway critics, in-

Princeton Rates Raves

Margaret Leighton, the ambidextrous co-star of "Separate Tables" who earned rave reviews on Broadway last week, dished out some rave reviews herself during a radio interview on "Luncheon at Sardi's." Referring to her stay in Princeton while "Tables" had a pre-Broadway tryout here, she admitted Princeton was such "a quiet, relaxed, beautiful town" that "I couldn't get in the mood for working hard."

But, she went on, the Princeton audience was not "the usual commercial-type audience." Rather, it was "obviously one of the arts." She had never run into anything quite like it in the provinces outside London, where she has opened in so many other productions, so her premiere here was "one of the most wonderful experiences in my life."

Miss Leighton lauded Princetonians for their cordial reception of "Tables," calling Princeton "a fine tryout town" despite her mood, which was caused in no small part by reclining on the Princeton Inn patio. She issued only one complaint: Princeton's closeness to New York City, good in many respects, proved disadvantageous as far as she was concerned, for "I saw some people from New York that I didn't want to see at the opening."

indicative of their divergent views of "Tables":

● Atkinson in the Times: "Although Mr. Rattigan has written some popular fictions in the past that seemed almost too cleverly contrived, 'Table Number Seven' is a masterpiece in miniature. The writing is reticent, but the pity and insight are admirably expressed. Certainly, this is the most penetrating inquiry into the human spirit that Mr. Rattigan has yet written, and it considerably alters his reputation as a theatre writer."

● Coleman in the Mirror: "Author Terence Rattigan is quite the one for penning such tedious talk-fests as 'Separate Tables.' He has a knack for creating interesting characters, and then doesn't know what to do with them. He can stretch an idea as thin as a non-caloric wafer. Peter Glenville, one of our favorite directors, has staged the somnolent charades with genuine skill."

● Kerr in the Trib: "I'd say he's made up a prize package, and I found its sheer theatricality fascinating."

● Donnelly in the World-Tele-Continued on Page 6



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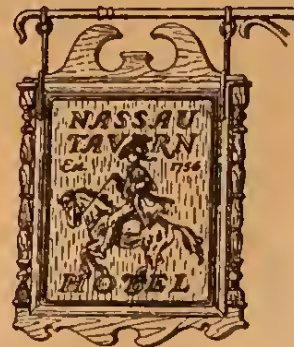
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A cowardly captain commands a tough regiment in this "controversial" motion picture . . .

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JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT
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In French with English titles

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MICHELE MORGAN
GERARD PHILPE

Victor Emanuel Mendoza
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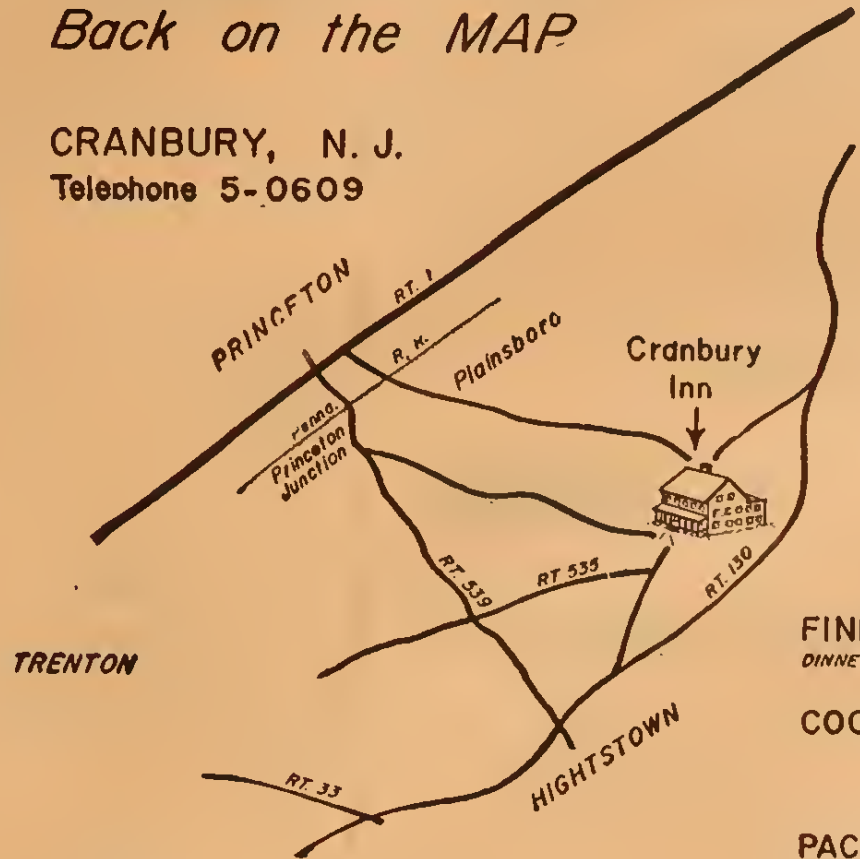
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

gram: "Margaret Leighton does dazzling things with make-up. As the divorcee she looks like a Vogue model on the road to perdition, and as the spinster she suggests a rabbit on the way to the trap. I haven't seen such effects since Lon Chaney was in his hey-day."

● Field in the Newark News: "Miss Leighton, achieving an amazing transformation from her svelte role in the first play, is touchingly effective as the inhibited girl."

● Chapman in the News: "Although I admire their artfulness and the tidy manner in which Rattigan has fashioned his plays, I don't think Miss Leighton and Mr. Portman will be doing another two-year stretch here. The chief astonishment of 'Separate Tables' lies in the ability of each of the stars to portray two different characters in two small plays in one evening."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Attack! (Nov. 1-3) Moviegoers who like the looks of Sheree North may not want to look at the likes of Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin and Robert Strauss so soon afterwards, but that's the way program shapes up. And it's really quite a transition, for this grimly realistic war film features an all-male cast. The acting is good, from the cowardly captain (Albert) to the con-

niving colonel (Marvin) to the heroic lieutenant (Palance) and the story, while not a pretty one, is effective. The movie is based on a play with a better name, "The Fragile Fox," and luckily boasts the play's director, Richard Aldrich.

The Solid Gold Cadillac (Nov. 4-10) is a solid silver screen vehicle that doesn't even need color (until its clever closing sequence) to keep rolling merrily along, so the talented efforts of screenplay writer Abe Burrows, producer Fred Kohlmar and director Richard Quine are well protected. The story, a George S. Kaufman-Howard Teichmann product that Max Gordon brought successfully to the New York stage several seasons back, tells of the simple way that simple folks, with their few shares of stock, can take care of the big, bad manipulators who would steal from the stockholders—as long as the simpletons have Miss Holliday on their side. Paul Douglas and Fred Clark add appreciably to the entertainment, as does Neva Patterson, seen recently at McCarter Theatre in "Double in Hearts."

THE GARDEN

The Proud and the Beautiful (Nov. 1-3), in French with English subtitles, is a strange and fascinating film providing further evidence that French movie-makers, after a painfully prolonged post-war lull, are back in the business of producing provocative motion pictures. This is peculiarly haunting love story which, while it lacks the crispness of purpose that earned U. S. endorsement of the shocker, "Diabolique," is full of images, always vivid and alive. Michele Morgan and Gerard Philipe are at their best in the horror sequences that are just horrible enough to make this one no film for the kiddies.

The Benny Goodman Story (Nov. 5-7) lays claim to fame chiefly through its plentiful music as supplied by the great Mr. Goodman in his top period. Music and musicians are all over the place with great appeal, while TV's Steve Allen makes a creditable Benny Goodman and Donna Reed is attractive as his wife. The story is hardly adequate, but the point is the music and the guest performers.

McCARTER THEATRE

"Everybody" Tickets on Sale. The McCarter Theatre box office is now open daily, Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to handle ticket sales for "Everybody Loves Me," the new Max Gordon-produced comedy that will have its pre-Broadway premiere here November 8, 9 and 10. As of Town Topics' mid-week press deadline, tickets were going well, with the expectation that a good house will be on hand when the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert McAneny, McCarter house manager, said that, in addition to direct ticket sales, she is accepting mail orders for the four performances of "Everybody," plus the two Princeton appearances of British comedienne Joyce Grenfell, November 16 and 17 (evenings only). She stressed, however, that reservations made by telephone will be held 36 hours only, giving patrons ample time to send in checks to cover their orders.

"Everybody," with Jack Carson in the lead role, is the story of a television comic who is jealous of his own son, also a TV comedian. In addition to Mr. Car-

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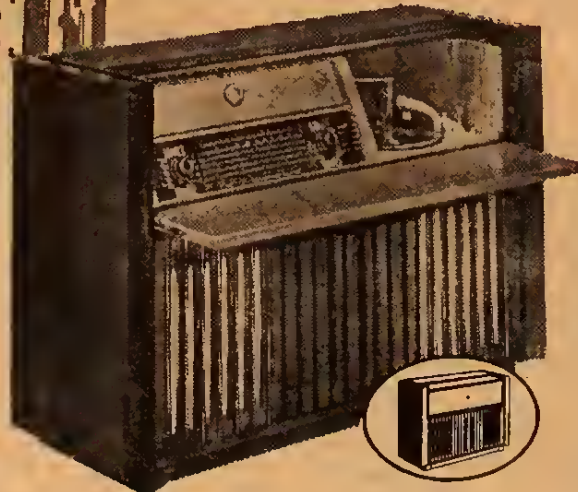
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The new Bi-Ampl system eliminates cross-over networks at the speaker by providing separate amplifiers for high and low notes. Independent emphasis of treble and bass, reduces intermodulation distortion and provides undistorted brilliance to the entire musical range.



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Gifts

It's New to Us

A Kung Ping at Kung Ping. The smart little brick front, Colonial style building at 15 Witherspoon Street looks like Princeton more than Hong Kong. But inside it lives up to its name: It's a Chinese gift shop, the "Kung Ping Trading Company."

For those who are rusty in Cantonese, "Kung Ping" means "square deal." For those who wonder about "trading company," we should explain that the new shop is the retail outlet of an import-export company that has been doing a world-wide business since 1952. The company is owned by Princeton's Mr. Chang, who maintains the company offices in the same building as his shop.

Kung Ping's chief emphasis is on Original gifts, although there are general domestic gift items as well. Ivory carvings from Hong Kong are among the most interesting imports. There are elephants, singly and in a row, horses, Buddhas, tigers, a stiletto of a paper opener, cigarette holders and such unexpected figures as a crucifix and two small religious statues.

There's a carved ball with 10 other carved balls inside, and a pair of Chinese ships with micro-scope detail in the carving. The same delicacy appears in a collection of carved ivory fans.

Chinese figurines in pottery, brilliant embroidered slippers, small objects like candlesticks in brass, or painted metal, large framed pictures of a tiger or a lion, done in the Chinese manner—these represent the Eastern side of the shop.

General gift wares include a rack of greeting cards, some useful plastic salad bowls with matching fork and spoon sets, bar equipment and sets of glasses and a large collection of electric clocks.

We saw the Kung Ping on its opening day, and there will be additional things for you to look at during the next few weeks, so stop in often.

Old and Cherished. Some lovely antiques from a large old Princeton estate have found their way to the Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West. Many of them have already been sold but of the few that remain, antique lovers will certainly want to consider a Meissen china box, over 100 years old. The eight-inch box with its lid, is white, gold and lemon yellow, with an unusual scenic design on the front.

From the same house, the Silver Shop offers a pair of large French vases that would be imposing lamps. Identically matched, they are delicately painted with gold designs, and a gold-on-gold motif that highlights the lip of the vase. The curving handles are gold, also. On one side of each vase is a scene, on the other is a figure—a man on one vase, a woman on the other.

The quiet tick of an old English wall clock sounds in the Shop these days. In fine working order, this clock, about 30 inches long, holds its pendulum in an oblong case with a pointed "gable" at its top. The wood looks like a

Frozen Asset

Next time you need ice-cubes to nurse a tooth-ache or nurse along a tail drink, you can pick up 13 pounds of cubes at a service station.

The ice comes, not from a gas pump but from a vending machine called the "Icicle" at Mike & Tony's gas station, Bayard Lane and Leigh Avenue. Since it's automatic, the Icicle is open 24 hours a day, and all you need is a coin for your cubes.

For 50c you get a 13-pound bag of ice cubes. Thirty cents will buy you a 25-pound block of ice in case you have either a monster toothache, or a headache from using too many ice cubes the night before.

This ice-man cometh with clear, tasteless cubes from Bahrenburg's in Trenton, an ice house known for having a real cool product.

rich walnut, and the numerals are Roman.

From about the same era, there are four Victorian sidechairs in mahogany with cane seats and removable cushions covered with needlepoint. These are small chairs, unlike the usual massive Victorian ones, and they fit smoothly into a small modern apartment.

If you collect small antiques, you'll want the early Tucker sugar and creamer. These pieces make you wonder about the capacities of early Americans—both sugar and creamer are at least six inches tall, and big enough around to hold quite a spot of cream. They are blue and gold on white.

Know a Princeton man who wants a tiger? Here's one in bronze, done by a Chinese sculptor thoughtful enough to sign his name on the bottom. The crouching tiger is about 20 inches long, with stripes done by some secret inlay process. He crouches on a teak-wood stand and he has

—Continued on Page 9

ORIENTAL DOMESTIC RUGS CLEANED REPAIRED

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Cocktail Dresses

MARY GILL

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HOLLAND BULBS OF EXHIBITION QUALITY EXHIBITION SIZES ONLY

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Trumpets — Large Cups — Short Cups Novelties — Crocus — Chionodoxa — Scillas

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Complete Line of Nursery Stock at Moderate Prices
Feed Lawns and Minimize Crab Grass Troubles Next Summer

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From The Dollars You Save!

21%
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The Finest in MEATS

For Over 50 Years

Famous Rock Cornish Game Hens

(In two sizes and boned)

- Full line of fresh-killed poultry
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YOURS THE GLORY ... OR THE GUILT

In the voting booth you will at last be alone. You will not hear the claims and counter-claims again. The decision will be yours to make. Once made you cannot call it back.

In that booth the choice before you will become clear. For the basic issue is simple, once you blow away the fog of oratory.

The President standing for re-election is a widely loved man. The hard facts must therefore be faced with regret. Regardless of his record, the fact is that he could be the most elderly of our presidents. Regardless of medical reports, the fact is that no doctor can say when either of his two ailments will strike him down. Try to find an insurance company which rates his survival for four years at better than one chance in two.

The man who will inherit the Republican Party is Richard Nixon. He could inherit the presidency, that pest he can never win by election. It is not necessary to cite his voting record against the principles of the "new Republicanism". The record is available for all to see. Let us concede that a man may change his opinions. But he cannot change his character.

The primary quality we demand of a president is integrity. What do his supporters say of Nixon? The New York Times in hunting for a word of praise can only call him "adaptable". In the Republican Herald Tribune Walter Lippman wrote that Nixon "does not have within his conscience those scruples which the country has the right to expect in the President of the United States."

We must not forget that he is shrewder than McCarthy in tarring the innocent with "guilt by association": In 1950 his pink pamphlets implied that his opponent had Communist leanings. In 1954 he cleverly coupled the word "traitor" to the President of the United

States. It was then too that he evaded and denied explanation of the slush fund given to influence his vote. Despite these denials and evasions, the manager of the fund said: "Dick did just what we wanted him to." These are facts. They explain why people don't trust Nixon.

Would you by your vote put this man in a position to take over the highest office in the world? Above all, at a time like this?

This is a time of crisis . . . crisis in the Middle East, crisis in Europe . . . yes, and crisis here at home. *

And over and behind all the problems of our times lies the awful horror of the hydrogen bomb. Since scientists have different interpretations of the facts, a layman can only ask this: Are we willing to admit that the last word has been said? Are we to fold our hands and tell our allies that nothing can be done? And will we entrust to Richard Nixon any decision on which hangs the fate of the world?

Or will we go on, seeking as Adlai Stevenson seeks to curb the terror . . . searching for new answers to age-old problems . . . providing fresh ideas and leadership towards peace, as befits the strong? We own the tradition of pioneers. We dare not retreat from it to a little temporary safety. We must go on. And in the measure that America strides ahead, America faces its greatest glory.

Alone in the voting booth you record your decision. It is freely made, and in private. It is yours. Only if you vote for him, must you take responsibility for the old Nixon, the new Nixon, or the new new Nixon of to-morrow.

When you vote for Adlai Stevenson, you can take pride in doing your bit towards attainment of the new America.

*The crisis in education: The administration offered only bricks and mortar, but the majority of Republicans in Congress voted against it. Contrast this with Adlai Stevenson's bold imaginative approach to the problem as a whole. He advocates federal aid for building, to increase the number and skill of teachers, to assist students.

*The crisis in health: The GOP tried to solve a \$15 billion problem with a \$25 million loan. The four points of Mr. Stevenson's broad program call for: expansion of research, building enough facilities, and providing that no one is denied medical care because of inability to pay.

*The crisis in housing: At the GOP rate of progress, it will take 200 years to clear our slums. And have you tried to get a housing loan recently? If so, you know how this administration has put the screws on home-owners, as it has on small business. Remember that FDR found "one third of the nation ill-housed" and did something about it. Remember Adlai Stevenson's expressed determination to have federal government assume responsibility where local governments and individuals have failed.

*The crisis in civil liberties: President Eisenhower sent no civil rights program to Congress for three and a half years, until April of an election year. He originally opposed ending segregation in the armed forces and has not to this day said he approves the Supreme Court decision. Mr. Stevenson has said: " . . . This decision will be carried out in the manner prescribed by the courts . . . the office of the Presidency should be used to bring together those of opposing views . . . " The voting record of Estes Kefauver is vivid proof that he too stands squarely for liberal legislation.

The cost of Mr. Stevenson's vital program for a new America may frighten the timid. There is no cause for fear. It can be paid for with only 5% of the anticipated increase in national income over the next ten years — without inflation and without increased taxes.

Princeton Volunteers For Stevenson-Kefauver

86 Nassau Street

PR 1-5556

This ad was paid for by Princeton Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

weathered to a rich brownish black.

Foam and Fibre. You'll find them both these days at Urken's 27 Witherspoon Street. The foam is rubber, natch, and it comes in anything from a square form the size of a chair, to a strip five feet long and 18 inches wide.

You can also get a four-foot square if you want to fix up a baffle for a speaker or something. The rubber is a quarter inch thick, up to two inches.

Fibreglas insulation is two feet wide, as long as the big roll is long, and you tell them where to cut.

All kinds of things in this hardware store. It's leaf-raking time, and don't burn-the-leaves-make-compost time. If you have decided to start a compost pile, you can hurry it up with Adco, a chemical or series thereof, that helps convert your leaves and rubbish into compost. Twenty pound bag for \$3.79.

The entertainment corner at Urken's now has black metal and shiny brass in varying combinations. The brass is mostly a twist or a circle, sometimes a mesh bottom. There are candlesticks, candy dishes, and a magazine rack. A big fruit basket, ash trays, and a holder for your best casserole. A fancy little flower pot masquerades as the bucket in a brass and black well.

Are you a merry Mouseketeer? If you're in a good standing, you'll want a Mickey Mouse Club Newsreel.

You get a projector, screen, two film slides and a record. (Batteries are extra.) The major equipment is \$2.98, and extra records are 50c each.

Inside Out. This new skirt they have at Bailey's — a pleasantly pleated thing in a brown plaid. But turn it inside out, and it's a pleasantly pleated skirt—in white plaid. The pleats, you see, have been laid so deftly that the two

components of the plaid take turns predominating. The pleats are permanent and the skirt is washable wool for \$14.95.

Here at 14 Witherspoon is a new sweater blouse. In a purring combination of lambs wool (70%), fur (20%) and nylon (10%), it's designed with a suggestion of height at its ribbed neck, and a buttoned opening that extends about eight inches from the neckline. Sleeves are three-quarter. It comes in soft coral, red, powder, brown or black for \$9.95.

Women who wear skirt sizes 30-38 have a large new collection to choose from. There are tweeds, a loden green corduroy, and a wool with muted grey stripes. Most of the skirts are in the \$5-\$6.95 price range.

Fiocco—the soft Italian rayon fabric has been made into a quiet shirt-waist dress. Round collar, fly front, pig skin buttons and buckle on a grey dress gently striped with rust pin-stripes. McKettrick makes a wool jumper-effect dress with black knit sleeves and turtle neck.

Fling over it, on a rainy day, a poplin coat with a leather collar and leather piped slash pockets. In natural with brown leather, it has a quilted lining and a \$22.95 price tag.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

son, a veteran of stage and screen as well as video, the cast includes Temple Texas, who raised more than a few eyebrows in the latest Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, "Pipe Dream," along with Pat Harrington, Conrad Janis, Robert Pastene, Marion Randall, Matt Crowley, Truman Smith, Ralph Purdom, Harry Worth and Emory Richardson.

Mannie Manhelm and Arthur Marx, a new playwrighting team, are the authors of "Everybody," while Robert B. Sinclair, who staged "Pride and Prejudice," "The Philadelphia Story," "Dods-worth" and "The Women," is the director. The setting is by Edward Gilbert and the costumes by Guy Kent.

THEATRE INTIME

"Androcles" Cast Chosen. Tickets for the Theatre Intime's first major production of the year, "Androcles and the Lion," went on sale this week (Mon.-Thurs. \$1.00, \$1.20; Fri.-Sat. \$1.50, \$1.80) at the Princeton University Store (PR 1-5414). They will also be available at the Murray Theatre box office each evening during the play's 10-day run, November 8 through 17.

Peter Nicholls of Lawrenceville, Intime president and director of "Androcles," has announced his cast for the opening production. Michael Glenn will play Androcles and John MacFarlane will be featured as the Lion, while other leading roles will be portrayed by Shirley Menaker (Lavinia) and Charles Adair (Ferrovius).

Director Nicholls, who handled lead roles in three Intime productions during the 1955-56 season and directed "The Braggart Warrior" last spring, noted that he is planning to emphasize the serious as well as the comic aspects of the Shavian satire. He called Lavinia "one of Shaw's true Christian women," comparing her to Major Barbara and Saint Joan. Leonard Epstein will produce and serve as assistant director for "Androcles," while Harry Lacey is in charge of lighting.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201.

REDDING'S

Plumbing and Heating Contractor
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EMENS & McVAUGH

Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Princeton 1-5522 - 3687-J-11
Jamesburg 1-0314-M

N. C. JEFFERSON

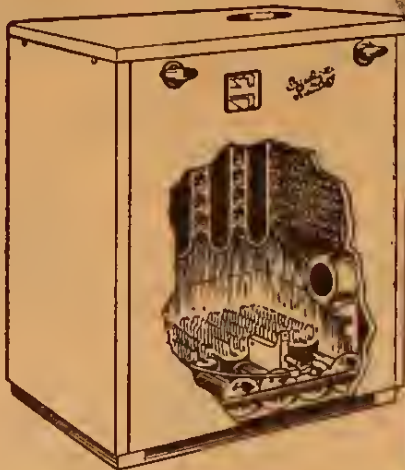
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Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road
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Good Plumbing and
Heating Means
Good Health

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF GAS HEAT ---

THEN the INFORMATION Below Is Important . . .



Take a HOLIDAY
from heating cares!

with the efficient carefree
**NEW BURNHAM
HOLIDAY GAS BOILER**

• Have the new HOLIDAY installed in your home and forget heating worries completely. It's entirely automatic. You set the thermostat and forget it . . . because gas is the cleanest, most trouble-free of fuels and HOLIDAY the most trouble-free of gas boilers! Its cast-iron construction lasts a lifetime. HOLIDAY can give you oceans of low cost year 'round domestic hot water, too, from big all-copper coils submerged in the boiler at the hottest point. What's

more, HOLIDAY'S extra-efficient design squeezes the maximum of heat from every dollar's-worth of gas. It requires less fuel and is easy to install in both new or modernization jobs. Here's the ideal answer to your heating needs! HOLIDAY is fully approved by the American Gas Association and the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers. We can install it in your home immediately . . . call us now for a free estimate . . . without obligation of course.

CALL YOUR PLUMBER

TO FURNISH AND INSTALL IT!

Your plumber is an expert. He will help you pick the correct size for present and FUTURE needs. He will give a SAFE installation. Many cases of fires, explosions and gas leakage are due to failure to use a plumber.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM . . .

You wouldn't think of selecting a new suit of clothes from a catalog. So why pick that new heater, sink, bathroom set or broiler from a catalog, when you can actually see the item in our showroom? And while you're here, ask us about Dishwashers, Garbage Disposals, Summer Air Conditioners and space-saving Radiant Baseboard Radiators. COME IN THURSDAY EVENING WITH YOUR WHOLE FAMILY. WHEN OUR TRAINED STAFF IS FREE FROM DUTIES WITH TRADE ACCOUNTS. SHOWROOM ALSO OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

SCIENTIFIC SIZING OF YOUR HEATING SYSTEM

to keep your fuel bill down and give plenty of hot water is available to you along with AN ESTIMATE OF FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.

Remember:

You Can Be SURE If It Comes From Aaron & Co.

AARON & CO. INC.

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255 NEILSON STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

CHARTER 7-4500

For Convenient Parking on Thursday Evening When You Visit Our Showrooms
—Park early around the corner in City Parking Lot on Washington Street

The Finest in Domestic and
Imported Candles,
Nuts, Ice Cream and Gifts

LOUISE MAAS
FINE CANDY
52 Nassau Street

BOVINO'S

Leigh Avenue at John Street
Store Hours — 7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Grapefruit Juice (C & B)
2 cans 29c
Leaf Spinach (C & B)
2 pkgs. 35c
Beef Liver (4 portions)
1/2 lb. pkg. 43c

Fresh Meats & Poultry

Eviscerated Ducklings lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon
(Lehigh County) lb. 55c
Leg Lamb
(Genuine Spring) lb. 69c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 39c
Frying Chickens lb. 31c

GROCERIES

Crisco and Fluffo 1 lb. can 35c
Frosted Macaroons
(NBC) pkg. of 2 doz. 45c
Napkins (Diamond) 2 pkgs. 25c
Val (20c Coupon) lge. size 32c
Spice Wafers 2 lbs. 69c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Imported Red Onions lb. 19c
Yellow Onions lb. 05c
Florida Oranges doz. 49c
Pascal Celery lge. 19c
Stayman Wine Sap Apples
(basket 89c)

Phone 1-5890 — 1-5891
FREE DELIVERY

The New Jersey Poll

REPUBLICAN GAIN OF 2%
IN PAST WEEK REVEALED
IN "SEMI-FINAL" SURVEY

The relative strength of the two political teams—the GOP Eisenhower-Nixon and the Democrat Stevenson-Kefauver—is revealed in a "trial heat" election completed Wednesday night, October 23 by the New Jersey Poll among the state's voters.

Results of today's "trial heat" show the GOP team ahead of the Democrat team by a margin of 10 per cent.

When a representative sample of the New Jersey voting public were asked:

"If the Presidential elections were being held today, how would

Final Returns Available

Another survey of the State, to be released this weekend, is being completed by the Princeton Research Service, originator of the New Jersey Poll. As is the case with its other releases, the results will be available in Princeton exclusively through Town Topics.

The final report on how New Jersey will vote on Election Day will be posted in Town Topics' window at 4 Mercer Street. Results may also be obtained by telephoning 1-2201.

you probably vote—for the Republican candidates Eisenhower and Nixon or for the Democratic candidates Stevenson and Kefauver?"

These were the results:

Eisenhower-Nixon 54%
Stevenson-Kefauver 44
Undecided 2

With the undecided eliminated, the vote becomes:

Eisenhower-Nixon 55%
Stevenson-Kefauver 45

Last week the New Jersey Poll on the same question was as follows:

Eisenhower-Nixon 52%
Stevenson-Kefauver 46
Undecided 2

In other words, over the past week, the Eisenhower - Nixon team has registered a gain of 2 per cent; the Stevenson-Kefauver team a loss of 2 per cent.

In the 1952 Presidential election, Eisenhower received 57.5 per cent of the major party vote in New Jersey; Stevenson, 42.5 per cent.

There are two factors that readers should bear in mind in interpreting today's figures:

1. All sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error, which in the case of the New Jersey Poll has averaged less than 4 percentage points.

2. Sentiment can change during the last few days of a campaign.

For these reasons, a pre-election survey can only report as of the time the interviewing was done. Today's findings should not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome. Another survey now in the field covering all but the last two days of the campaign will be reported Monday, November 5.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

For those interested in placing their names on the waiting list, factors determining eligibility are as follows:

(1) U.S. citizenship.
(2) At least one adult member of the family must have lived in the Princeton Community for a minimum of one year within four years prior to the date of application. ("Princeton Community" is defined by the BHA as comprising the Borough and Township with preference—first—to residents of the site who have been displaced by construction of the project, then—second—to present Borough residents and—third—to former Borough residents and persons employed in the Borough.)

(3) Moderate incomes ranging from maximums of \$2,600 annually for single persons over 65 to \$3,600 for families of five or more (limits for displaced families are higher; and certain deductions

are allowed all families and are determined individually.) For continued occupancy in low-rent housing, the maximum income limit may go as high as \$4,700.

(4) Applicants must be living in substandard housing (veterans and elderly persons are exceptions to this requirement.) "Substandard housing" is a home that is overcrowded, unsanitary, unsafe or without private bath or private inside toilet.

"Dry" Tavern — for 15 Days.

For the second time in as many years, tavern owner Grover C. Tash Jr., 29 Lytle Street, has had his bar closed by Borough Council because he permitted an alcoholic beverage to be sold to a minor. The closing was ordered last week following a brief but conclusive hearing in Borough Hall.

Represented by Attorney John F. McCarthy Jr., Mr. Tash entered a plea of non-vult, thereby requesting consideration of leniency. Council accepted his plea, but also pointed out that the records showed clearly his similar offense of two years ago.

Accordingly, the tavern was ordered closed for 20 days, less five days for the non-vult plea, twice the penalty imposed for the earlier violation. The 15-day "dry" period commenced last Friday.

United Community Fund, Princeton University, for the first time conducting its own on-campus solicitation for the United Community Fund among some 1,800 administrative, faculty and other staff members, has made a partial report of 315 subscribers with a total contribution of \$3,435 as the 1956 Princeton UCF drive continues in high gear. The University staff is being given an opportunity to contribute on a deferred payment plan.

Employees of Princeton Hospital contributed \$1,432 to the fund — an increase of \$504 over their 1955 total as 82% of the 248 employees contributed. The average—Continued on Page 12



WE'RE READY!
Come 'n Choose
Your Christmas
Toys!



Hours: 10 - 5 — 7 - 9 p. m.

Sundays 1 to 5 p. m.

PASTIMES Toys
Washington Crossing
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ROW ON ROW OF LOW PRICES
WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT . . .

*You Can Count On
A&P Values!*

"Super-Right" Quality SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE

Steaks 93^c
(None Priced Higher)

10 to 16 Pound . . . "Super-Right" Tender Short Shanked

Smoked Hams

FULL SHANK CUT	39^c	FULL BUTT CUT	49^c
lb.		lb.	
Whole Smoked Ham		Canter Cut	49^c
Smoked Ham Slices		lb.	99^c

New and Improved . . . "Super-Right" Old Fashioned

Thick Sliced Bacon	2-lb. pkg.	89^c
Canned Hams	Kingan's Brand 9 to 11 Pound	69^c
Pork Roll	Case's or Cloverdell 6-oz. pkg.	35^c
	1 1/2-lb. roll	99^c
Large No. 1 Smelts	5-lb. box	\$1.19
	lb.	25^c

V-8 Cocktail	Vegetable Juice	2	46-oz. cans	69^c
A & P Grapefruit Sections		2	16-oz. cans	31^c
Aunt Jemima	Pancake Flour	1-lb. pkg.	2-lb. pkg.	32^c
Mother's Oats		20-oz. pkg.	48-oz. pkg.	36^c

Book Five of the Windermere Series is now on sale at A&P . . . The wonderful tales of Holland that have charmed children the world over.



Hans Brinker

each **99^c**

The first four books in this series are still on sale at A&P . . . 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA, TREASURE ISLAND, HEIDI and SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON. The sixth book, ROBINSON CRUSOE, will be on sale next week.

Fresh Sno-White

Cauliflower 17^c
(None Priced Higher) large head



A&P Frozen Peas A&P Brand Is Our Finest Quality

3 10-oz. pkgs. **43^c**

All Prices in this
Advertisement are
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Saturday, Nov. 3rd

A&P Super Markets

Davidson's
THE BETTER
SUPER-MARKET

Dairy Foods

KRAFT'S

**VELVEETA
CHEESE**

2 lb. loaf **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS

FLAGSTAFF

**ORANGE
JUICE**

4 6 oz. cans **49¢**

EHLER'S GROUND
PURE BLACK
PEPPER

7 OZ. CAN

29¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Indian River Ruby Red

Grapefruit 5 for **29¢**

California Pascal

CELERY 1g bunch **12¢**

Snow-white

Cauliflower 1g hd **15¢**



DAVIDSON'S OWN

COFFEES

Deluxe 1-lb. Bag **1.03**

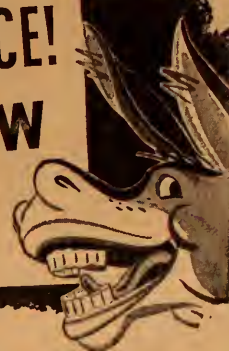
Breakfast 1-lb. Bag **89¢**

Freshly Ground to Your Order

Davidson's

172 NASSAU STREET

THE
PEOPLE'S CHOICE!
**OUR LOW, LOW
PRICES**



HUNT'S YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

SLICE OR HALVES 28 oz. can **25¢**

GREEN GIANT

CORN

CREAM STYLE 2 16 oz. cans **29¢**

RINSO BLUE 2 reg. pkgs. **57¢**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 7 oz. jar **49¢**

BREAST OF CHICKEN WHITE MEAT

TUNA

SOLID PACK IN OIL 3 7 oz. cans **\$1**

**STEAK
SALE**



DAVIDSON'S FAMOUS

SIRLOIN

U. S. CHOICE AND TOP PACKERS BRANDS

Porterhouse 59¢ lb

BONELESS TENDERIZED

CUBED STEAKS 79¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS

FRANKFURTERS

1 LB. CELLO PKG. **39¢**

STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru Wed. and Sat.

8 to 6

Thursday - 8 to 8

Friday - 8 to 9

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, November 1st

Deadline for payment of Municipal Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes.

9:00 a.m.: Rummage Sale sponsored by Princeton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 91, Township Garage, Mrs. Harold Pearson, chairman. Call Mrs. J.M. Hinkson, Jr., 1-5624, for "pick-up" of articles.

Friday, November 2nd

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey in charge. Last Market of the season. Corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics office.

10:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.: Voters' Information Bureau, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, open to answer last-minute questions at the Princeton Shopping Center.

3:00 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Solebury, at Hun School, Edgerstone.

Saturday, November 3rd

9:00 a.m.: New Jersey Hunting Season opens for Pheasant, Rabbit, Grouse, Squirrel and Quail.

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale at the Lawrenceville Fire house, held by Girl Scout Troop 38.

11:30 a.m.: Freshman Football: Princeton 1860 vs. Pennsylvania University Field.

11:30 a.m.: 150-lb. Football: Princeton vs. Columbia, Bedford Field.

11:30 a.m.: Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Brown, Pardee Field.

1:30 p.m.: Varsity Football: Princeton vs. Brown University, Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 5th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Voters' Information Bureau, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, in front of Hinkson's store on Nassau Street.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Planned Parenthood Clinic, 180 Nassau Street. (Some hours daily through Friday)

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Princeton's annual sale for the blind, at Mrs. Charles W. Link's residence, 7 Chambers Terrace. Sponsored by the Princeton Brailleists.

8:00 p.m.: Wyman Club. Discussion between professor Richard Lester, Democrat, and Mr. John M. O'Donahue, Republican. In the lounge of the Engineering Building at Princeton University.

8:00 p.m.: American Red Cross, blood donor information meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, November 6th

Election Day

(Banks Closed)

7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Polls Open.

8:00 p.m.: "Layette and Demonstration Bath", Mrs. Audrey Payne, R.N., Mrs. Mary-Jean Burke, R.N., Young Parents Club, Second Presbyterian Church.

9:00 p.m.: Town Topics' Election Service Begins. Call 2201 or 2268.

Thursday, November 8th

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education meeting, Valley Road School.

8:00 p.m.: Opening of "Everybody Loves Me!", starring Jack Carson, at the McCarter Theater. Performances also Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: "Androcles and the Lion" opens at the Murray Theatre (Theatre-in-the-Round). Performances nightly except Sunday through November 10.



THE

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
ONE HAMILTON AVENUE

Princeton 1-0018

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

age gift in the hospital campaign was \$695. The hospital will receive \$30,000 from the UCP drive. Partial reports to date total \$30,000, with \$140,000 remaining before the \$180,000 goal is to be reached. Special gifts and neighborhood division reports have only begun to come in.

ORC NOTES GROWTH

President Lauds Progress. "At no time in all our history have we had more new ideas and a more vital conception of our growth and future than now," So spoke Dr. Claude Robinson, president of Opinion Research Corporation, before a special luncheon gathering of ORC employees at the Peacock Inn on Monday. The session was called specifically for the presentation of watches to nine employees who have been with the firm for 10 years and to announce a company-wide bonus of three weeks' pay.

In awarding the handsome timepieces, Dr. Robinson noted that there are now 26 persons wearing ORC 10-year watches, a fact that "makes me proud as we move along a course of growth and ferment." Four Princeton residents were among the nine employees honored for a decade of service to the company (see picture, page 3).

The company bonus for all employees was distributed at the luncheon, after an announcement to the effect that ORC had increased its total billings by 9.2% over last year and had projected plans for the biggest in its history for 1957.

As of today, Dr. Robinson observed, ORC is one of the world's leading companies in the field of market and attitude research, with about 80 employees in Princeton and a large staff of interviewers throughout the country. The company was founded 18 years ago.

Other highlights of the meeting included a report on progress toward a new ORC home in Princeton's new Research Park. Plans for a two-story building with over 6,000 square feet of space have been approved, land is being cleared and ORC intends to switch quarters during September of next year.

Vice-President Dilman M. K. Smith made a special plea to all employees to support the Princeton United Community Fund and introduced the company's Fund Committee, which has set a goal of 100% participation for ORC employees in the current campaign.

Bank Office Opened. The oldest member of the First National Bank's board and staff, Joseph S. Hoff, received the first deposit from the Mayor of West Windsor Township, Russell Mount, at the opening of the Bank's new West Windsor office recently.

Mr. Hoff also received the first deposit, when First National Bank in Princeton opened in March of 1893. The new office is located on Washington Road near Princeton Junction and is open from 9 to 2 and on Friday evenings from 5 to 7.

—Continued on Page 13

Free Unlimited Parking

CLARIDGE

Wine & Liquor Co.

PRINCETON

SHOPPING CENTER

Between Acme and A & P

Parcel Pick-up

Tel. 0657

Black Prince Liqueurs

Apricot
Blackberry
Cherry
Peach
Anisette
Creme de Cocoa
Kummel
Creme de menthe
Green and White

4-5 qt
\$2.99

Guardsman Scotch 5th \$4.99
Blended and Distilled in Scotland

FALL DOLLAR SALE!

Acme
SUPER MARKETS
Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest

All Acmes Open Thurs. 'til 9 pm, Fri. 'til 10 pm

HUNT'S, HALVES

Bartlett Pears . 3 29-oz 1¢ cans

DOLE SLICED

Pineapple . 5 15-oz 1¢ cans

IDEAL, FANCY, LONG CUT

Sauer Kraut . . 9 16-oz 1¢ cans

Hunt's Delicious Fruit

COCKTAIL . . 3 30-oz 1¢ cans

Ideal Delicious Fresh

PLUMS . . . 4 29-oz 1¢ cans

Princess Facial

TISSUES . . . 5 pkgs of 400 1¢

Hunt's Stewed

TOMATOES . . 6 16-oz 1¢ cans

Ideal Brand

MARGARINE . 4 1-lb pkgs 1¢

Ideal Vacuum Pecked Whole Kernel

CORN 7 12-oz 1¢ cans

Ideal Whole White

POTATOES . . . 9 16-oz 1¢ cans

Ideal Cut

WAX BEANS 6 15½-oz 1¢ cans

Q • F • E Lancaster Brand U. S. Graded Choice Beef

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE

Steaks lb 87¢



Lancaster Brand FRESH DRESSED

Roasting Chickens 2½-4½-lb avg lb 45¢

Lancaster Brand

Lamb Roast Square Cut Shoulder . . lb 37¢

Fresh, Regular

GROUND BEEF lb 34¢

Meaty Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS lb 59¢

Boneless

BEEF POT ROAST lb 39¢

Lancaster Brand Pure

PORK SAUSAGE lb 55¢

From selected cuts, including Ham and Shoulder meats



CALIFORNIA, FLAMING RED

Tokay Grapes

2 lbs 25¢

California Pascal

CELERY large stalk 15¢



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Birth List. Eight girls and eight boys were born to Princeton area parents last week at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kettenburg, Carter Road, Hopewell; Dr. and Mrs. Percy Wood, 54 Hodge Road; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rinz, 45 W. Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Toto, 27 Pine Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacos, Copper Mine Road, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scaramozzino, 160 Guyot Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Williams, 158 Cedar Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corasso, 402-C Butler Avenue.

A daughter, Diane Katherine, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cieri, Rome, N. Y. Mrs. Cieri is the former Dolores Dilatush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dilatush, Jr., Clarks-ville, West Windsor Township.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham, County Road 518, Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melvin, Lincoln Highway; Mr. and Mrs. Finley A. Campbell, 144 Broadmead Street; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Auslander, 43 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, 8 Center Street, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 61 Clearview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Heyn, 100 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flanagan, 133 Snowden Lane.

O'Kane Plans to Resign. Roger O'Kane, a member of the Borough Board of Education since 1949, told the Board at its last meeting that he may withdraw from the Board before the end of the year.

O'Kane plans to resign if his current plans to move to West Windsor Township from the Borough come through. He has been chairman of the grounds and buildings committee.

DRINKERS WARNED

New Procedure Invoked. Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber invoked a new procedure regarding drivers who have been drinking, at the court session Tuesday night. The judge stated that the driver's license will be revoked in the future in all cases, where a driver has been involved in an accident or been arrested, and testimony shows that he has been drinking.

Joseph L. King of 122 Linden Lane became the first driver to lose his license under the new rules. Testimony revealed that Mr. King on October 20 drove on the Princeton-Kingston Road at a speed of 80 to 85 miles in a 45-mile speed zone with only one headlight and that he several times was driving on the wrong side of the road.

It was also reported that Mr. King had been drinking but was not intoxicated. Pleading guilty to the charge, he admitted to having had "4 or 5 beers." He was fined \$20 with \$5 court costs added and his license was revoked for 30 days. "This may help to remove dangerous drivers from the road as well as make other think

Automobile Show Planned

The 1957 models placed on the market by various automotive corporations will be shown November 15 to 17 on the mall of the Princeton Shopping Center. Included in the free public showing will be the latest cars of Chevrolet, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Studebaker, Hudson, Buick and Nash Rambler.

Time schedule for the show will be: Thursday, November 15, 4 to 9 p.m.; Friday, November 16, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, November 17, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Princeton Automobile Dealers are co-operating to stage the show in conjunction with the Shopping Center.

blazing truck prevented a dramatic accident from taking a death toll Monday night. The driver, Raymond Jeckel, 26, of Mountain-top, Luzerne County, Pa., remained in critical condition in McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, at Town Topics' deadline with internal injuries, burns and abrasions and a possible skull fracture.

The accident happened shortly before 11 o'clock on U. S. 1, 300 feet south of Pine Tree Motel. A disabled truck owned by Missouri Valley Dredging Co. of Omaha, Nebr., and driven by Clyde Marsh, 28, of Western Port, Md., was parked on the shoulder on the right hand side of the road.

Mr. Jeckel's truck, going north, hit the parked vehicle, jack-knifed, caught fire and burned completely. Mr. Jeckel was pulled from the burning truck at the last moment by Howard Cook of Danville, Va., who was staying at the Pine Tree Motel, and William H. McCullough, 31, of Whitehouse, N. J., who arrived at the scene in his car.

Mr. Cook was treated at McKinley Hospital for first and second degree burns on the arms. The impact of the collision forced the parked truck off the shoulder into a corn field, but the truck did not catch fire. Lawrence Township Police investigated.

Drive Started. The goal for the Montgomery Township Community Chest drive has been set at \$2,800, with solicitation of all residents in the township beginning this week.

The organizations benefitting from the drive include the Recreation Commission of Montgomery Township; Blawenburg-Skillman Boy Scout Troop No. 46; Belle-Mead-Harlingen Boy Scout Troop No. 87; Somerset Valley Visiting Nurses Association; Rocky Hill Rescue Squad; Hopewell Ambulance Corps; Blawenburg Cub Scouts; and the Montgomery Township Girl Scouts, Brownie and intermediate program.

The directors are George W. Norton, president; John Dixon, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Zimmerman, secretary; John Schuler, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Cotter, director of drive; Mrs. G. D. Wilkinson, assistant secretary; Warren Crawford, Mrs. Marshall Hey, Harold Rodenberger, and Mrs. R. T. W. Woolnough.

—Continued on page 17

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Obituaries

Mrs. Alice L. Dunstan Baker, 50, of 28 East Stanworth Drive, died October 27 at her home following a lengthy illness. Her husband, Harland F. Baker, is a partner in the Trenton White Truck Company and was well known as an athlete while in college as a member of the Princeton Class of 1922.

Born in Lawrence, Long Island. Mrs. Baker was graduated from Vassar College in 1927. She was married two years later and had been a resident of Princeton for the past quarter-century. She was a member of the Present Day Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, three daughters, a brother, four sisters and two grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, with private burial following under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Walter E. Edge, 82, of Elm Road, former Governor of New Jersey and Ambassador to France, died October 29 in Memorial Hospital, New York. He had undergone an operation last Friday for uremic poisoning.

Mr. Edge's last conscious act, it was reported after his death, was to vote and sign his absentee ballot for next Tuesday's election, in the presence of his immediate family and personal physician, Dr. J. Raymond Burbidge. While his great interest in politics was thus reflected almost to the end, his death invalidated the ballot.

Born November 20, 1873, in Philadelphia, he began his political career as a clerk in the State Senate at the age of 24 and was quickly elected to the State Assembly. He then served as State Senator and was elected Governor in 1916.

Three years thereafter, he became U.S. Senator from New Jersey, resigning in 1929 to accept an appointment from President Hoover as ambassador to France. He retired soon after the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933 but a decade later returned to the political scene

when he was elected governor for a second time—at 69.

A political twist kept Mr. Edge from becoming President of the United States. The vice-presidential nomination in 1920 was virtually his for the asking but a battle within the New Jersey delegation resulted in its refusal to back him and the eventual nominee was Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded to the White House when President Harding died.

Gave "Morven" to State. It was during the last war that Mr. Edge bought "Morven," historic 18th century mansion on Stockton Street. After making it his home for a number of years, he gave it to the State, that it might become the residence of future governors while they held office. Governor Meyner will be the first to occupy it early in 1957. Mr. Edge moved from Morven to the house he built on Elm Road, near Stockton Street.

From janitorial duties at age 13 to "printer's devil" at 15, Mr. Edge moved rapidly upward in the newspaper and advertising fields in Atlantic City. He has been credited with achieving much of that city's success in gaining national recognition as a recreation and amusement center.

In New Jersey government, Mr. Edge was responsible for the first workmen's compensation and employer's liability laws. Legislation he sponsored created the present highway system in the State and helped make possible the Holland Tunnel and the Delaware River Bridge. He is also credited with consolidating state penal and charitable institutions, and with efficient reorganization of other departments to effect wide economies.

He is survived by his second wife, Camilla; their two daughters and a son, and a son by his first wife. A brother and ten grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Dr. Rev. John V. Butler, the rector, and the former rector, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, officiating. Burial was in North Brook Cemetery, Downingtown, Pa., under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Barry J. Eisenmann, three-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenmann of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died October 28 in a Philadelphia Hospital.

He is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dabroski of Rocky Hill, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Eisenmann of Princeton. The funeral was followed by burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John Latham, 78, of 51 Aiken Avenue, died October 28 at his home. He was a retired member of the maintenance staff at Princeton University.

Born in England, Mr. Latham had lived here since 1925. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah M. Latham, and a sister. The funeral at his home was followed by burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Uzal McCarter, 55, who had for a number of years maintained a home at 70 Alexander Street, died October 25 in Morristown Memorial Hospital following a heart attack. He was a resident of Far Hills and had also lived in Lake Wales, Fla.

Son of Thomas N. McCarter, founder of Public Service Corporation and donor of McCarter Theatre, Uzal McCarter was born in Newark. He graduated from Princeton with the Class of 1923 and followed a career that began in the brokerage business, leading into advertising and insurance before he joined the Mountain Lake Corp., dealers in citrus fruit and real estate, in Lake Wales. In 1955, he became president of the firm.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia West McCarter; his mother, a brother and two sisters. The funeral in Bernardsville was followed by private burial.

Mrs. Josephine Rappa, 69, of 8 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, died October 26 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Italy, she had been a resident of Hopewell for the past 15 years.

Wife of Benedetto Rappa, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Taormina, and a son, Angelo, both of Hopewell; a sister, a

brother and four grandchildren. The service in a Hopewell funeral home was followed by requiem high mass in St. Alphonsus Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Clarence A. Rose, 75, a former Princetonian, died October 29 in Point Pleasant at the home of a nephew. Husband of the late Cora Skillman Rose, he had moved to the shore community two years ago.

Mr. Rose had worked for 35 years prior to his retirement for the United States Assay Office in Old Slip, N. Y. Two brothers and a sister are his nearest survivors.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 from the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, assistant rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

W. J. Purington Stout, 77, of Mount Rose Road, died October 26 in Trenton following a long illness.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Stout is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Updike Stout; two sons, Harry of Princeton and Lester of Trenton; three daughters, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Ida Hungerford Wise of 73 Westcott Road died October 26 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Waretown, N. Y., she had been a resident of Princeton for 28 years.

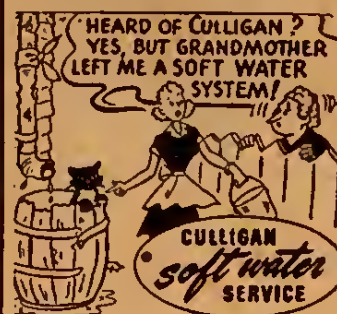
Her husband, Col. Hugh D. Wise, died in 1942. She is survived by three sons, Hugh D., Jr., of Princeton; Dr. John S. of Trenton; and Richard H. of Moorestown; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the rector, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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ELECT WELLS!

William H. Wells was born in Bordentown in 1910 and is married to the former Margaret T. Collier of Bordentown. They have two daughters, Judith, 15, and Margaret Grace, 9. Mr. Wells was educated in public schools and Bordentown Military Academy. He is a graduate of Princeton University, the Harvard Law School and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. He has practised law in Bordentown since 1936. He served in the Army in the European theatre of operation and was discharged with the rank of Major.

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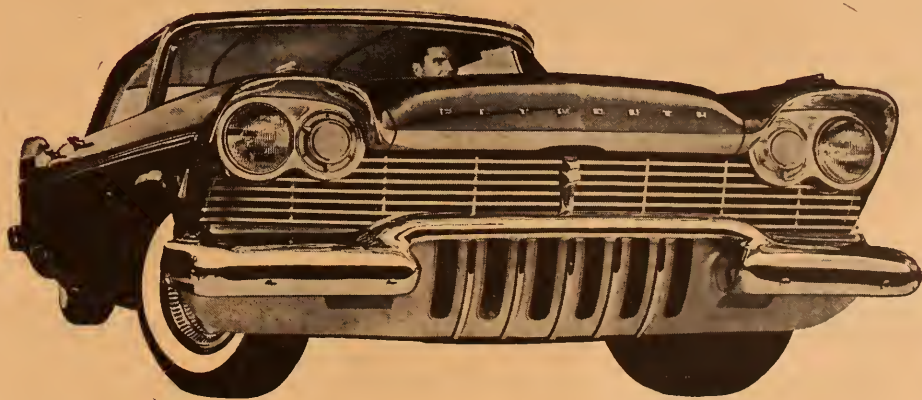
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Why I Plan to Vote DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

By LEBLAN SMITH

By A. T. McALLISTER

I vote Democratic: so as to help make the Progress of Democracy real, and irrefutable.

I vote Democratic: because it is a Team which gives its citizens a chance to play a part, according to their own merits.

I vote Democratic: because the knowledge and goodness of this is a graduating scale of true democracy.

I vote Democratic: so that everyone shall have the Liberty without hindrance to be what God made him.

I vote Democratic: so that prejudices toward minorities will be lessened and good principles substituted instead.

I vote Democratic: so that the highest is not despised by the lowest and the lowest not by the highest. God has made no one absolute. There is none so great but he may need both the help and the services of others.

I vote Democratic: so as to choose the broadest and shortest path to happiness.

The Democratic party is best measured by the men it nominates for office. Here in Princeton, let us all vote Democratic in the Borough to re-elect, to put back in office, the two men who have integrity, loyalty and love of democracy.

Let us all vote Democratic in the Borough for the two men who are so zealous for the equal rights of man.

Let us all vote Democratic for the two men who work so hard for the interest of the masses to get the facts, to keep the citizens informed, and who do not feel that one is maladjusted or antagonistic if public interest is shown in the affairs of their government.

Vote for the men who kept their campaign promises. In the Township, vote Democratic for the same type of gentlemen who have the same strong views of democracy and who have integrity, loyalty, fidelity and honor. Vote for the candidates who will keep campaign promises.

Because a party is strong when its candidates and office-holders are strong; because in Princeton we can see these men work for all the people; because we need men in government who practice their beliefs in democracy . . . that is why I shall vote Democratic.

I am going to vote Republican this year, because I am convinced that continued development of our social and material well-being requires continued government motivated by Republican political philosophy. I am equally convinced that President Eisenhower and his Republican colleagues possess the dedication to duty, the vision, the personal integrity, the mature and sagacious sense of responsibility, and the administrative ability that are needed to translate the liberal political ideals contemplated by our Constitution into living reality.

I am not satisfied that this is true of their Democratic opponents.

I am particularly disturbed that Mr. Stevenson and his fellow Democrats have attempted to make political capital of such supra-political issues as the H-bomb and the draft. Heretofore, both parties have at least professed devotion to the ideal that the national security of the United States transcends partisan politics.

In my opinion, the action of the Democrats, in dragging these matters into the political arena, indicates that they lack either knowledge of the facts, mature judgment, disinterested devotion to the best interests of the American people, or all three. I feel that this Democratic tactic implies deficient capacity. Indeed, for the grave responsibilities of the offices they seek; and I infer from it that, although Mr. Truman has now been personally rejected by his fellow Democrats, nevertheless, the spirit of Trumanism is being faithfully carried on by "The New Stevenson."

Another instance of Republican sincerity, and Democrat insincerity, may be found in the matter of racial equality. As I see it, Democrat strategy is to keep racial equality, like labor relations, a perennial campaign issue, through the simple means of prating interminably about it, but never actually doing anything about it.

By contrast, the great progress the Republicans have already made toward their objective of true equality for all is well known; and the sincerity of this Republican ideal is recognized by such leading Negroes as the widow of the late Walter White and Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D.N.Y.). The Reverend Mr. Powell entered politics with an objective of aiding his fellow Negroes, and originally selected the Democrats as his party. Now, after a long but unsuccessful struggle to persuade the Democrats to improve the Negro's lot by transforming their blandishments into constructive deeds, Mr. Powell, like Mrs. White, has ended the re-election of President Eisenhower, as the true champion of Negro Americans.

I think a word should be said about the insidious campaign of character assassination the Democrats are carrying on against Mr. Nixon. Naturally the average American voter is not in position to analyze Mr. Nixon's person-

al qualifications comprehensively; any more than he could assess the smear campaign which the Democrats waged in the past against that distinguished and able American, Herbert Hoover. I feel that Mr. Nixon's qualifications are well attested by the faith reposed in him by such able judges of character as President Eisenhower and the members of his cabinet.

In conclusion, the Republicans' record of faithfully carrying out their 1952 campaign promises has amply demonstrated their integrity and ability, and has amply justified their slogan of "Peace, Progress, Prosperity." In fact, no less a Democrat adherent than the president of the American Federation of Labor stated, last summer, that "Right now, we never had it so good." I am confident that continued Republican government will mean continued peace, progress and prosperity; and I am also confident that most of my fellow Americans will join me in voting Republican again this year.

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NEW HOUSING PROJECT FOR INSTITUTE MEMBERS: Housing for over a hundred families is currently being built by the Institute for Advanced Study. The picture shows the boiler room building (at the left) which will provide heat for all the units, and a building which will house the central laundry and the superintendent's residence.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

PROJECT GOING UP

Housing for a Hundred. The housing project for members of the Institute for Advanced Study, currently being built by the Institute, is now a quarter on the way. According to Minot C. Morgan, business manager for the Institute, the work on the project was pronounced 25% done this past week. The contractor on the housing project is the Sovereign Construction Company of New York City, but about half of the labor force involved comes from the Princeton area.

Plans for the new project were designed by the German-born architect, Marcel Breuer of New York City, whose varied jobs presently include a monastery in Minnesota and the UNESCO building in Paris. The job was begun on May 16 and is scheduled for completion by next September, in time for the fall term.

The housing project includes 106 units, spanning from 32 bachelor flats over one- and two-bedroom apartments to 10 three-bedroom apartments. It also contains a combination power-house, central laundry and superintendent's house, and all together will consist of 20 buildings. The 22-acre plot is bounded on the west by Olden Lane, on the north by the rear property of the houses on Newlin Road, on the east by Springdale Road, and on the south by a new street which will be located approximately 200 feet south of what used to be Goodman Road. By the time all of the new project is ready for occupation, all of the old housing project will have been torn down except for a few cottages.

The construction, which was awarded after open bidding, was won by Sovereign with a bid for \$1,564,000. Including the interior furnishing, the architect's fee and any extras which may crop up before the end, the total price should amount to about \$1,800,000. Over a million dollars of this amount has been borrowed from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Fireplaces and Studies. Judging from the plans for the new apartments, life for the families of Institute members should be very pleasant next year. All the apartments are furnished with fireplaces and are geared to outdoor living, with terraces for the ground-floor apartments and balconies for the second-floor dwellers.

Play space for children has been provided, and the privacy for research has been insured their fathers with studies in all the apartments. The apartments will all be completely furnished, since the majority of the members come for a year and already have established homes in other communities.

Oil heat will be provided from a central heating plant, and the central laundry, which may even have an attendant, will solve the washday problems for the families. In apartments for foreign members and bachelors, kitchen utensils, linen, silver and china also will be provided.

Construction of the project will mean that the rental situation in Princeton should ease up a little next fall, as the Institute currently houses only about 40 families at the old project, while about 85 bachelors, couples and families live in rented apartments and

rooms around town. All these will be released for other use come September. The number of members is unusually large this year, and Mr. Morgan and his assistant, Mrs. Ruth W. Barnett, had an extremely hard time putting a roof over everyone's head.

Aid for Free Hungary. Mrs. Aladar Olgyay of 87 Deer Path has been named New Jersey representative for a new American organization, First Aid for Free Hungary, which has begun to collect money for supplies needed

—Continued on Page 20

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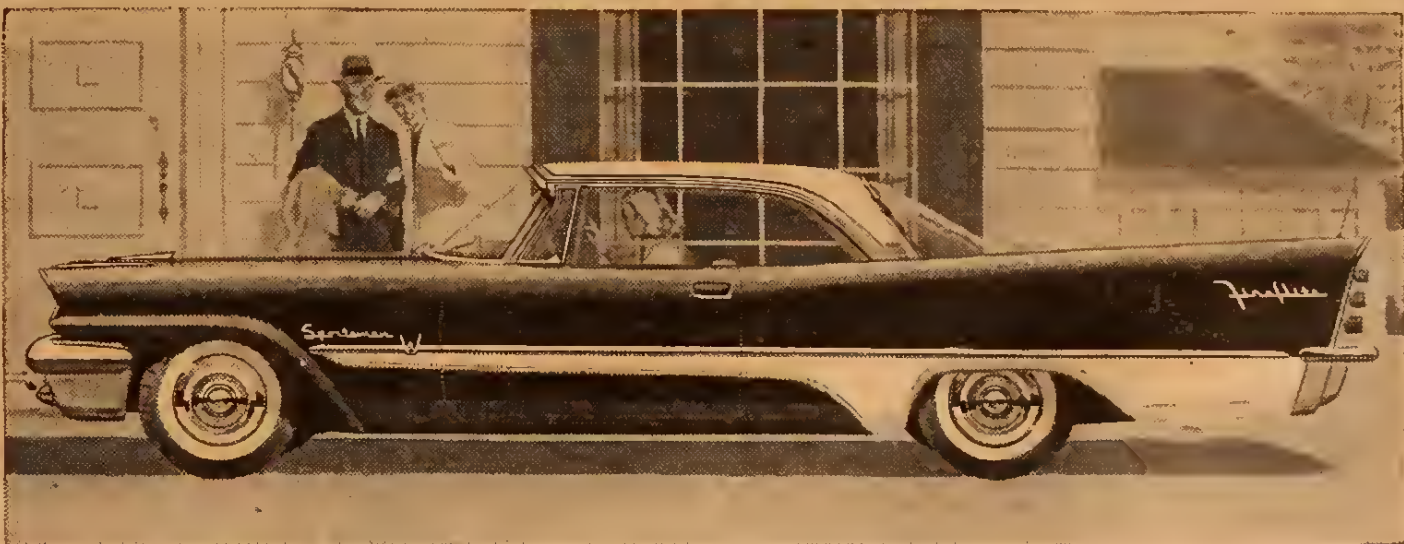
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IT'LL BE A CLOSE SHAVE: Arthur DeCore, owner of Jack Honore's barber shop, gesticulates in quizzical fashion, indicating that the outcome of the coming election is anybody's guess—but definitely not his. After all, says he, "I'm still going to be here cutting hair the following day." For a few observations that aren't quite so noncommittal, read Question of the Week below. (Ed Hein Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Will America's Independent voters influence the coming election greatly and, if so, which way will they swing it?
Location: Nassau Street.

Henry R. Kalmus, 20 Nassau Street, proprietor of The Watch Shop: My personal opinion is that the Independent voters will play a very important role again. They swung the election to Ike in '52, and I have a feeling they will swing it to Ike once more. For instance, I split my ticket last time—and so did many others—and that's why there was a Presidential - Congressional split. It could well happen again, though I believe the whole thing will be closer this time. A lot depends on what Stevenson has to say between now and election day—one more bad speech and all his chances are gone!

Bernard (Red) Glover, 251 Harrison Street, construction foreman: To my way of thinking, there are a lot more Independent voters than confess to be; therefore, they are a lot more influential than expected. Ike still has a tremendous amount of sentimental appeal, so he'll get it. But the popular and electoral votes will be a lot closer than last time. The H-bomb issue and Ike's health will make a big difference and cause a tight race.

Arthur DeCore, 38 Nassau Street, owner of Jack Honore's barber shop: That's the vote that's going to decide the election. The party spending the most money should be able to sway it—and, believe me, there are enough Independent votes to do the trick, either way. Even my "cousin" Dr. Gallup says there are. But, naturally, I don't want to make a prediction. Remember, no matter who wins, I'm still going to be here cutting hair the following day. Incidentally, it's the voters like me who won't tell you the answer that hold the decision.

Miss Margaret Winn, 46 Charlton Street, and Miss Anna Ludwig, Trenton: We think the Independent vote will prove extremely important. Judging from people we know, we think that the President will be re-elected.

An anonymous Ike-buttoned, bike-wheeling Princetonian: I sure hope that the Independent voters will swing to Ike, and I think lots of them will, if my mother is an example. She was a Democrat before 1952, an Independent until very recently, and she's rooting for Ike now.

Richard Bauder, Princeton Theological Seminary, ministerial student: I feel the Independent voters represent a big factor—a big factor in Eisenhower's favor. When you come to party registrations, there probably are more Democrats than Republicans in America, but the Republicans vote more for the man—and that's where Ike comes out way ahead again this year. Of course, a current GOP objective is to set party and principles and what the

Under Advisement

In response to last week's Question of the Week, and at the urging of TOWN TOPICS' inquiring reporter, several thoughtful Princetonians wrote letters to support different views expressed in Question or to criticize constructively various features of the paper. All were received appreciatively and all are under consideration by the editors.

Commenting on what they would do if they became editor of TOWN TOPICS, a few readers agreed with two of last week's interviewees—they would revise or eliminate Man of the Week. Still others said they thought it was an important feature and endorsed it. One or two added worthwhile thoughts regarding the paper's classified—or unclassified ad section.

For the benefit of those who missed the change last week, TOWN TOPICS liked a suggestion made by Mrs. Patricia Curtis so much that it didn't wait a week to follow it. Last week, as this week, addresses of all Princeton area churches were listed after the names of the churches.

A University professor from the west, who prefers to remain anonymous because he is "too well known": Of course they will—they always do. The Independent voters run this country. It is their doing that we have a Democratic Congress with a Republican President. I think that the "sleeping vote" will go to Eisenhower, and he will win with at least 58%. The Gallup polls don't give the right impression, because they are two weeks behind at the time they're published. Besides, Stevenson loses thousands of Democratic votes every time he opens his mouth—and I say that although he is a Classmate of mine.

James A. Houtenville, 11 Park Way, Plainsboro, real estate agent: I think it is impossible to say beforehand whether the Independent voters or anyone else will swing the vote, because you may be sold on one candidate, but in the moment you close that curtain you can change your mind seven times. You talk to many people who say they are for Eisenhower, but they may still go into that little booth and pull the lever for Stevenson. Still, personally, I believe Ike will win.

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Princeton, N. J.



COFFEE FOR CANDIDATES: Princeton Republicans and Democrats campaign over the coffee cups. At one of a series of coffee parties (above), William B. Brettnall, Democratic candidate for Township committee, talks with a group gathered at the home of Frederick R. Gates, 225 State Road. Left to right, Mrs. Harold Ham, Mr. Ham, Mrs. Brettnall, William S. Gail, Mrs. Gates, Mr. Gail, Mr. Gates. A committee from the Women's Republican Club of Princeton (right) plans for a series of coffee parties on behalf of William Wells, candidate from the fourth Congressional district. Left to right, Mrs. Charles Rocknak, Mrs. R. B. Whitney and Mrs. Leon Heuser. Coffee parties for Mr. Wells will be held throughout the day at the homes of Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Foster Jemison, Mrs. Charles Rocknak, Mrs. H. C. Whitacre, Mrs. Jack Turner, Jr., and Mrs. C. R. Noyes.



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17—

immediately to treat more than 10,000 wounded in the strife-torn country. The organization was formed to meet an urgent appeal by the Hungarians for emergency medical supplies.

Mrs. Gligay reports that contributions addressed to First Aid for Free Hungary, in care of the American Red Cross, Washington, D.C., will be used to buy medicines and supplies requested by the Hungarian Red Cross in its first message to the outside world since the revolt against Soviet Russian domination began. The American Red Cross has given \$25,000 and supplies are being stockpiled in Vienna for transport across the border to the liberation forces.

Officials of First Aid for Free Hungary have stressed that contributions must be made immediately if bandages and medicines are going to reach Hungary in time to help the wounded. The group's national offices include Countess Andrássy, a member of one of Hungary's oldest families and founder of the organization.

CEEB Announces Appointment. Richard Pearson, now program coordination director for all college entrance activities of the Educational Testing Service, this week assumed his new post of associate director of the College Entrance Examination Board. In his new position, Mr. Pearson has general executive responsibility for the various testing programs and other services of the CEEB, which has a membership of 171 colleges and universities and 24 secondary schools and other educational associations. Mr. Pearson, a native of New York City who lives in Princeton with his wife and four children, is a graduate of Yale and has done graduate work in psychology both there and at the University of Southern California. After World War II he became assistant to the director of statistical analysis of CEEB and in 1948 assistant director of the Los Angeles office. Since 1952 he has served as program director for administrative and testing operations conducted by ETS in behalf of CEEB.

Bank Appoints Staff Member. Victor J. Wilkes, who lives on R.D. 3, New Brunswick, has been appointed assistant cashier at the First National Bank, Paul S. Smith, executive vice-president, has announced.

Mr. Wilkes was formerly assistant trust officer of the Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was a member of the staff for 30 years. He was active in the work of the Young

Men's Association and the Chamber of Commerce of Wilkes-Barre in addition to other civic associations. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes have a son and a daughter.

College Club to Meet. Mario H. Volpe, a former New Jersey Assemblyman, District Judge and Mercer County prosecutor, will speak on "Criminal Law Enforcement" at a meeting of the Women's College Club Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the High School. Mr. Volpe, a graduate of Rutgers and of the New Jersey Law School, at present is a practicing attorney and member of the board of directors of the Broad Street National Bank in Trenton.

Mrs. James Harford, hostess-in-charge, expressed the hope that many members of the club will attend and bring their husbands. The meeting has been designated as Men's Night, with guests of members also welcome. Assisting Mrs. Harford will be Mrs. L. Dwight Fickes, Mrs. M. Benjamin Foote, Mrs. John G. Morgan, Mrs. Martin Summerfield, Mrs. Oscar Sussman and Mrs. Francis X. Sutton.

Pack 56 Activities. The St. Paul's Cub Scout Pack 56 Com-

mittee will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Donohue. The program for the coming year will be adopted at the 8:30 p.m. meeting.

At the October meeting in St. Paul's cafeteria, more than 50 Cub Scouts staged puppet shows and receive awards, which were presented by Raymond Rodweller, temporary Cubmaster and Charles Rendale, Troop 56 committee chairman. Colson Browne was presented a membership in Webelos — the highest Cub Scout honor — by Patrick Coughlan, Anthony Pirone, who celebrated his birthday the day of the meeting, received 16 awards for various achievements.

Other members of the pack who received awards are: Den 1—William Arrott, Charles Goeke, Craig Wood; Den 2—Robert Mooney, Gerald Lyden, William Gudbrodt, George Markuson, Richard Foote; Den 3—Vincent Boccanfuso, Dennis Sullivan; Den 4—Wayne Cocciolillo, James Benchilli; Den 5—James Cramer, Charles Scassara, Edmund Casey, Paul Casey, Charles Swift, Paul Lippman.

Also Den 6—William Simon, Charles Stewart, Daniel Lyden, Dennis Durkin, William Yonovitch. —Continued on Page 20

PRINCETON INN



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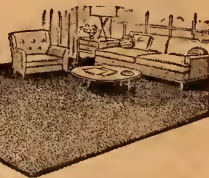
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- Representatives with new ideas will take a new look at basic services in the Township—they will not refuse cooperation to citizens who come before them with community projects.
- Constructive leadership with a fresh viewpoint will take vigorous steps to meet the future—not wait until crises develop before taking action.

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Candidate Corrected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the Candidates' meeting conducted by the Princeton League of Women Voters, Thursday, October 25, the question arose as to the recommendation made with regard to swimming pools by the National Recreation Association in a report of their survey sponsored by the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, dated September 28, 1956.

From the floor, I pointed out that although the long range plan did call for playgrounds and other recreation areas, there was a specific recommendation that the county was in need of swimming pools immediately and that the report recommended building of same in certain areas including specific reference to Princeton Township. James G. Campbell, Jr., one of the candidates, indicated in his answer that he had read this same report and that he saw nothing in the report with regard to swimming pools and specifically no mention of location.

I feel that in order to clear the record, it is necessary for me to quote from page 7 of the digest of the survey, entitled "A Long Range Recreation Plan for Mercer County, N. J.", as follows:

"Swimming pools may well be located on the playgrounds. The Hetzel field pool is now the only outdoor public swimming pool in the county. Since the Delaware River is not safe for swimming, the beach at the northern end of Lambert Park should be closed unless the water is made sufficiently pure and the beach perfectly safe. By standards, the county should have the equivalent of 13 swimming pools, each 7,500 sq. ft., and there should be 25 for the future. Needs may be met in part by providing safe facilities on the river, or by commercial pools. Several pools are badly needed now. It is recommended that large swimming pools be built as soon as possible at proposed playgrounds at the following locations: Cadwalader Park, county field in Ewing, new elementary and junior high schools in Lawrence, and Princeton Township." (Italics added.)

It is therefore apparent that the statement I made was correct and that Mr. Campbell was either misinformed or had not bothered to read the report as thoroughly as one would be led to believe he had by his direct assertion of the inaccuracy of my statement.

In all fairness to the Citizens Swimming Pool Committee, of which I am a member, and as an indication of the integrity and accuracy of the remarks made by myself at this meeting, I respectfully request that you publish this communication as An Open Let-

ter to the Editor so that your readers may be made aware of the situation as explored at the Candidates Meeting.

OSCAR SUSSMAN

42 Clover Lane

Thanks Expressed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to thank you for putting the very nice article in last week's Town Topics ("It's New to Us") about my stand on Lawrenceville Road. It was, indeed, much appreciated by me and members of my family. The article also increased my business somewhat.

Thank you again for this kindness.

CHARLES E. PETERSON, JR.
Princeton-Lawrenceville Road

Backs Conservative Party.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I shall vote for T. Coleman Andrews, former Chief of Internal Revenue under Eisenhower, because, on viewing the evils of the Income Tax Act he courageously resigned and started using his own time and money to inform the public, and because his platform calls for:

1. Elimination or drastic revision of our unconstitutional INCOME TAX LAW.

2. Restoration of State and Individual RIGHTS under our Constitution.

3. Elimination of government by bureaucratic edict in place of Congressional Act.

4. Balance our national budget by: a. Compulsory elimination of deficit spending. b. Close out the 600 and odd (Cong. Record) Federal Corporations not under Congressional control, which are using our tax money to compete with us in business. c. Curtail foreign aid giveaway except for defense of the United States.

I shall vote for Andrews because:

Both major parties have identical policies and neither candidate can afford, politically, to depart from the Socialist-Internationalist influence of their policy makers, and

BECAUSE, having lived under Socialism and Internationalism for the past twenty years, I prefer to return to AMERICANISM and CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT, and

BECAUSE, I am tired of having my tax money sent all over the world on the hoax it will buy good will when we all know purchased good will inevitably ends in BLACKMAIL, and makes the sellers enemy our foe, and

BECAUSE I am tired of being told foreign aid giveaway is for our defense when we know its two true aims are to create more political jobs for those whose votes thus become purchaseable, and to influence minority nationalist votes, and

BECAUSE I believe it is both unconstitutional and wrong to take the tax money of the poor

—Continued on Page 22

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(with covers, \$1 extra)

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Teapots to 7" high, \$13.50

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Water pitchers to 10" high, \$13.95

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IT'S UP TO YOU..

If you want bi-partisan, truly representative Borough government, exercise your right to vote!

If you want a Council that will continue to represent all the people in the Borough . . . a Council that will consider each issue in the light of everybody's future—

If you want representatives on your Council who will continue to prevent "closed door" settlement of issues . . . men who will listen to the people and report to the press—

RE-ELECT

For Councilmen

Democratic DICK COLMAN

Candidates RAY MALE

Paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club



HI, UP THERE! A small visitor to the University's Guyot Hall says hello to a pre-historic friend. The younger of the two is David Groupe, five, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Groupe, Lower Harrison Street. For further details on pre-history at Guyot Hall, see this page.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 21

of my state and use it to give cheap, tax-free electricity for the industries of other states, (T.V.A.) in order to purchase the votes of their citizens, and

BECAUSE I am sickened from seeing the Presidential Candidates of both major parties going openly into the market place to bid for the minority votes of: a. the Farmer, b. the Afro-American, and worst of all, c. the corrupt racketeering labor union bosses who, under tongue in cheek protection of Federal Law, prey upon our working people.

For these reasons, I have cast my last vote for "the lesser of two evils," and shall vote for T. Coleman Andrews, the only candidate whose platform pledges CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT for all Americans, and offers no bribes, subsidies, or preferential laws to any minority group.

A. R. SILVESTER

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

Joseph Yanovitch; Dens 7 and 8—Richard Foote, Timothy Donohue, Andrew Roubitchek, David Tessein, Frank Romeo, James Golden, Timothy Flood, Peter Scotese, John Marcus, John Baldino and William Schwanda.

Attendance awards for the evening went to Dens 2, 4 and 6, each with 100 percent attendance. The prize for best den show went to Den 7, a new den in the pack along with Den 8. The next meeting of the pack will be held Friday, November 30, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

RAINY DAY BONANZA

Dry Bones. Next time a child yawns his boredom into your ear, take him to Guyot Hall, the University's geology and biology building, and show him what small fry have known for a good

Outside and High Up

Looking for all the world like smug, well-preserved fossils, a fantastic assemblage of gargoyles decorates the outside of the University's Guyot Hall, and probably not one visitor in 100 ever sees them unless he knows they are there.

A pugnacious horned rhino sticks his snout into Washington Road from the northeast corner of the building. With a nose like a pair of pliers, a lizard balances himself on the northwest. On the lintels of the two main doors there are trilobites and carved spires that turn out to be stacks of small human heads—in stone, of course.

Between the doorways and around the walls in profusion, if not confusion, there are starfish, ferns, flying lizards and their cohorts without number. There are probably 200 of these gargoyles but the original plans of the building have been lost and nobody knows exactly how many there are—unless you want to count!

many years now; dinosaurs and an old mummy are pretty good company on a rainy afternoon.

Guyot Hall, on the corner of Washington Road and College Road, is the only real museum in the immediate area. It's designed for the use of students, of course, and so it has no guide. You have to give your own lectures and keep your own young from climbing the backs of ancient ground sloths.

The main floor of the building is largely devoted to prehistoric animal skeletons. Some, like the 12-foot high ground sloth, are casts, others are really fossils.

The aristocrat of the clan is a cervelces, or elk moose, found in the shellmound under a bog around Mt. Herman, New Jersey. He's the only one of his kind ever found

anywhere, which probably accounts for his expression.

When ground was broken for Firestone Library, diggers found a gold mine of fossils and Indian artifacts. Some of these are displayed in a long row of cases—there are thousands more in storage. The exhibit, "Pre-history of the Princeton Campus," takes you back to undergraduate days in the years from 3,000 B. C. to 100 A. D. when the making of artifacts was the chief occupation.

The ground floor exhibit is rounded out with a large mineralogy collection that includes gem stones as well as minerals. For a child, this exhibit isn't quite

—Continued on Page 27

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CHARLES A.

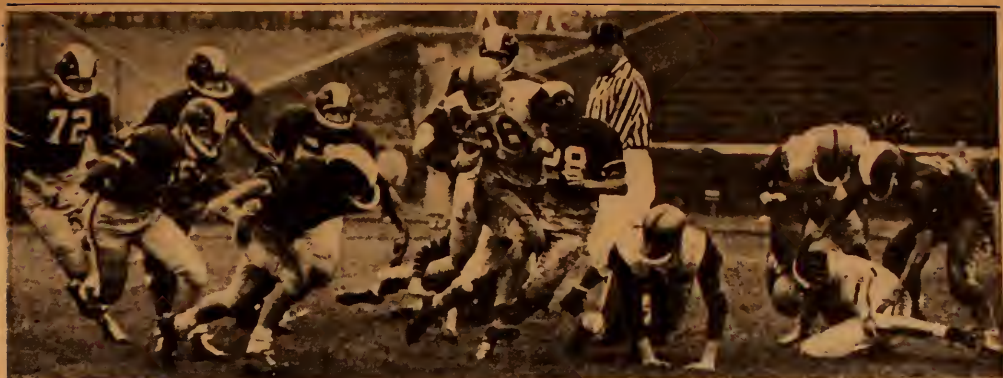
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Country Classics
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The Clotter Lewis
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OFF AND RUNNING: On the sixth play of the second quarter at Ithaca Saturday, fullback Hewes Agnew shot through right guard on the trap play, Quarterback Art Boland, nearest him, threw him slightly offside with a desperate grab and Bo Robinson did likewise with a lunge at the 15-yard line but Agnew went 63 yards into the end zone. When he scored three more touchdowns, he tied a Princeton record held by six other players and matched only twice (by Jack Davison and Homer Smith) in the last 22 years.

Gregory Buick Presents:

Football Forecasts

by
JOE HARRIS

Princeton to Beat Brown, 27 to 7

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

20—Army	Colgate—7
13—Boston U.	Holy Cross—7
21—California	Oregon—7
27—Cornell	Columbia—13
20—Georgia Tech	Duke—7
21—Georgia	Alabama—13
20—Harvard	Penn—7
27—Indiana	Marquette—7
27—Lafayette	Rutgers—7
13—Lehigh	Temple—7
20—Maryland	Kentucky—7
27—Mich. State	Wisconsin—7
21—Michigan	Iowa—7
20—Minnesota	Pitt—14
20—Notre Dame	Navv—7
27—O. State	Northwestern—7
34—Oklahoma	Colorado—7
20—Purdue	Illinois—13
27—So. Calif.	Wash. State—7
20—So. Methodist	Texas—13
21—Stanford	U.C.L.A.—7
14—Syracuse	Penn State—7
27—Tenn.	No. Carolina—13
20—Williams	Union—7
27—Yale	Dartmouth—7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

31—Chi. Bears	L. A. Rams—21
17—Chi. Cards	P. Eagles—14
24—Det. Lions	S. F. 49ers—17
21—Green Bay	C. Browns—17
27—N. Y. Giants	Pitt. Steers—14

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Sports in Princeton

RIDING HIGH

Five Straight for Princeton. Ever hear of Hilldale College, or Kearney, Lenoir Rhyne, Platteville, Redlands or Kansas Wesleyan? They're news on the nation's sports pages because they rank among the 35 unbeaten and untied football teams as the climactic November battling begins.

Whether they expected to be there or not with the 1956 season more than half gone is information not currently at hand. Very possibly such teams as Oklahoma, Tennessee and Georgia Tech (also still on the list) had figured to be there. In Princeton, N. J., however, the fact that the Tigers ran through their first five games unbeaten and with no winning margin smaller than eight points is cause for considerable amazement.

In the face of a series of costly injuries (senior end Don MacCille was lost at Blairstown for the season; tailbacks Sargent Karch,

Ivy League Standings			
	W.	L.	Pts.
PRINCETON	3	0	6
Yale	3	0	6
Harvard	2	1	4
Penn	2	1	4
Dartmouth	1	2	2
Brown	1	3	2
Columbia	1	3	2
Cornell	0	3	0

Saturday's Schedule Brown at Princeton, 1:30 Penn at Harvard Cornell at Columbia Dartmouth at Yale

John Heyd, Alan Manzier, Jan Brechitz all out for periods ranging from two to six games; fullback Fred Tiley lost for most of the Cornell game and all of the last four on the schedule with a broken collarbone), the Tigers have progressed steadily to a point far beyond that considered logical or even possible.

Steady improvement by such players as tackles Bob Casciola and Rusty Melges, guard Dave Grubb, centers Squier Ball and Paul Nystrom, ends Mike Stewart and Bob Kent in the line, and reserve backs Hewes Agnew, Ron Nelson and Jim Motley has blended with the known ability of others like tackle Earle Harder, quarterback Jack Sapoch and fullback Fred Tiley. Tailback Tom Morris has come along to the point essential to a good single wing attack: he is a sufficient threat as a passer and to the outside so that when the defense is set to stop him, it gives ground through the middle. Tackle Tom Agnew split the Cornell center section last week for 163 yards and four touchdowns.

Brown a Young Team. Sophomore backs playing behind a line that also was built by graduation

Freshmen vs. Penn

No better than 12-12 midway through the third period against Columbia last Saturday, Princeton's strong freshman football team exploded for six touchdowns in the final 25 minutes to record a 48-12 victory. They will be looking for their fourth in a row Saturday when they play host to a strong Pennsylvania freshman team on University Field at 11:30.

Two first period touchdowns for Coach Matt Davidson's outfit were matched in the second and third quarters by the Lion club, the equalizer coming when Columbia fullback grabbed a fumble by fullback Mike Ippolito in mid-air and ran 101 yards to the Princeton goal line. That set the young Tigers in motion and they jammed over two more touchdowns in the third quarter and four in the final period.

Bill McCutlan led the parade with three, while reserve tailback Dick George contributed two. Harvard freshmen here on November 10 and Yale at New Haven a week later complete the team's six-game schedule.

have gotten Brown off to a slow start this season, but the Bruins' coaching staff has considerable faith in its young ball carriers. The Providence entry began with a 20-0 victory over Columbia and last week rallied to top Rhode Island, 27-7, but has dropped de-

clisions to Dartmouth and Penn by a touchdown and Yale by three.

Frank Flney is the new T quarterback at Brown, while Jack McTigue, George Gorgodan and Dick Beland are the leading halfbacks. Gorgodan ran 73 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Saturday against Rhode Island.

The Bruin fullback is Joe Miluski, while top linemen are 225-lb. tackle Gil Robertshaw and Captain Dick Bence. Dick Colman, Princeton line coach who has scouted Brown, considers Bence

one of the top defensive ends in the east.

For a change, Princeton will have a few pounds weight advantage on both the Brown line and its backfield, and doesn't figure on any foreseeable basis to have much trouble in handling the in-

—Continued on Page 24

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\$100 FOR 3 WEEKS AND REPAY \$101.75	10.00
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250 FOR 1 MONTH AND REPAY 256.25	25.00

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500	\$47.62
	\$51.36
	\$61.38
	\$66.77

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WE Congratulate

DICK KNOWLES
Princeton High Tailback



Two seasons ago, Princeton High School's junior varsity football team recorded an unblemished string of successes. In the process, it showed off a promising sophomore tailback who looked like he might someday fill Marv Trotman's hard-to-fill shoes. But Dick Knowles went away to military school in Virginia in 1955 and the PHS coaches started grooming Ivan Riddick for the post-Trotman campaign.

Exhibiting the rustiness that comes with a year's layoff, young Knowles returned to PHS this fall, ready to challenge tailback Riddick for the heir apparent's role. Like Riddick, he indicated his true potential at unpredictable intervals during the first few varsity games, but neither player measured up to Trotman's spectacular standards. Coach Joe Jorgoli was obliged to shuttle Knowles and Riddick in and out of games, with few significant results.

Last Friday afternoon, after he and his teammates suffered through their worst 30 minutes of football this season, senior Knowles "got mad." He took little time at all to convince everyone on or near Harris Field that he meant business. The entire Little Tiger team followed his inspirational lead and, in the final 30 minutes against Somerville, came up with the season's best PHS football.

Son of Patrolman and Mrs. George J. Knowles, 232 Hamilton Avenue, the wiry, 172-pound tailback—who actually lost yardage in the opening half—did everything a coach could ask (and more) following intermission. In the third

period, with his club trailing 20-0, he completed three passes in three attempts, good for 44 yards, and ran four times for 21 additional yards to set up Princeton's first score of the day.

Three plays and two vicious Knowles tackles later, a stunned Somerville eleven tried to punt out of danger, only to have end Bill Gallant block the try. Then Knowles carried the ball three straight times to register the Blue and White's second TD personally from 15 yards out. And, to add insult to injury, he raced down under Princeton's ensuing kickoff and hit the Pioneer receiver so hard that he dropped the ball in the path of Vic Fasarella, who continued 21 yards for a third Little Tiger tally.

Knowles, who later credited his success to the PHS line's second-half endeavor, ran Somerville ragged in the final quarter. First, he broke around left end on a 58-yard romp that counted for Princeton's fourth score and his second, and shortly thereafter he bent the other flank for 20 yards, putting his team in position for its last TD of one of the school's all-time great comeback performances.

leaves the Tigers extremely vulnerable insofar as depth is concerned at both the quarterback and fullback position.

Tigers Come from Behind. Cornell scored first, going 58 yards after an initial punt exchange, and booting the extra point. Princeton rallied immediately, Tiley's burst through the middle taking the ball from its 38 to the home team's 15 and Agnew wedging for the TD four plays later. Nyström's try for point was off to the left, and the Tigers still trailed, 7-6, midway through the opening period.

Like a repeating rifle, however, first Agnew and then Nelson shot through the middle of the Cornell line and took off on long touchdown runs to put the game on ice. Agnew, going 63 yards, went the distance on sheer speed, holding his own with the fleet Bo Roberson, whose lunge threw him off stride at the 15-yard line but did not bring him down. The slower Nelson faked out two tacklers beautifully and Charlie Caldwell was still grinning at the thought of that play on Sunday.

It was 18-7 at the intermission, and a 50-yard scoring drive in eight plays the moment the second half began was all the insurance the Orange and Black needed. From 25-7, Cornell narrowed the gap on a 66-yard run by Roberson and each team then scored once again to close out the muddy marathon with Princeton's fifth victory and Cornell's fifth loss.

The change in pre-season status of the two teams was as amazing on the field as it had been on paper before the kickoff. Figured to be Yale's chief threat for the 1956 Ivy title, Cornell is now in the midst of a miserable season, firmly beset by morale problems and a lack of faith in some quarters in its coaching. Princeton, given a September dark horse rating at best, sealed down somewhat from the peak it had achieved in defeating Colgate and still took Cornell (a team with unusual backfield speed and an experienced line) very much in stride.

AMAZING VICTORY

Great Rally by PHS. Still holding on air after last Friday's in-Continued on Page 25

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

experienced visitors. The fact remains, however, that they have a highly desirable spot on the Princeton schedule, coming as they do immediately before the Big Three contests with Harvard and Yale.

The Tigers barely edged them last season, 14-7, dropped a 21-20 decision to them at Providence in 1954 and could get themselves in trouble if they tend to coast on Saturday. Solid football would bring them a four-touchdown triumph.

It Was Wet at Ithaca. An uncovered field, early-morning showers and a game-time drizzle took the edge off good football Saturday as the Tigers were subduing Cornell, 32 to 21. Somewhat unexpectedly, the slippery footing was no problem to the backs, who generally could change direction when they wanted to, and raised considerable bob with the tacklers, who frequently slipped when they tried to cut with the ball carriers.

The net results was 53 points and a total offense of 805 yards (exclusive of punt and kickoff

returns) credited to the two teams. Princeton gave up 398 yards and three touchdowns, somewhat more than it might have yielded on a dry field. One of the touchdowns and well over 100 yards were changeable to players third and fourth on the Princeton depth chart after the regulars had wrapped up the decision and withdrawn.

The big story, of course, was the 25 points that Junior Hewes Agnew scored after Tiley was hurt early in the first period. He ran extremely well on the guard trap and wedge plays, also showing up in highly creditable fashion on defense. Agnew was a jayvee a year ago and was considered in that light at Blairstown until he suddenly began to show improvement so rapid that few players have matched it during the Caldwell regime.

The problem is to find another replacement for him. Grant Patton, a 180-lb. center who was converted to a fullback with the jayvees, played briefly at Cornell and another switch was planned during the week. Tiley's unfortunate injury (which occurred when he was tackled from behind at the end of a 37-yard run)



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PART OF AN AVALANCHE: Princeton High Fullback Nick Kovalakides, a good line-plunger and blocker during the Little Tigers' second-half comeback effort last Friday, picks up five yards in a fourth-quarter drive to put the ball in position for his team's fifth touchdown. (Town Topics Photo by Ed Hein)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

credible 35-20 comeback triumph over Somerville, the Little Tigers of Princeton High will do their best to return to earth in time to challenge a powerful, undefeated Long Branch eleven on Saturday. The game with the Branchers, who haven't been stopped since the middle of the 1954 campaign, will start at 2 p.m. in Long Branch.

Princeton, despite three wins in its last four contests (for a 3-3 mark), will be hard-pressed to contain this week's foe, for the able shore team apparently has improved since 1955, when it experienced little difficulty in crushing the Blue and White, 35-12. Yet, the Little Tigers proved last Friday in convincing fashion that anything can happen in football, so no one should be foolish enough to count them out until Saturday's final whistle has blown.

PHS Coach Joe Jingoli and his aides declined to comment on what was said by them to the boys during halftime of the Somerville thriller, but their words reportedly were pointed and potent. Certainly they were well worth saying because "the boys" were suddenly men in the third quarter, and the Little Tigers suddenly displayed a brand of inspired ball that doesn't often show itself in scholastic competition.

It was a complete Jekyll-Hyde transformation by an entire club. Trailing 20-0 to a surprisingly alert and determined Somerville outfit, the Little Tigers rallied amazingly for three solid touchdowns and a 21-20 lead in the third period, then added three more in the fourth quarter (one being nullified by a holding penalty) for the final verdict.

Caldwell on TV Sunday

Charlie Caldwell will appear on the television show, "Omni-bus," Sunday analyzing films of the Princeton-Brown football game. The program begins at 9 p.m. over ABC Channel 7.

In making the announcement that the Tigers' well-known exponent of single wing football would be a featured guest this weekend, the ABC commentator remarked: "We are not attempting to play favorites in selecting Caldwell and Princeton. The choice was based on the fact that Princeton is the only unbeaten team in the Ivy League."

The turnaround by Princeton was so dramatic that the small group of supporters who remained after intermission, chilled by strong winds and not even heartened by the usually present PHS band, forgot its discomfort quickly and, all at once, sounded like a corps of thousands. Held to a lone first down and permitted to move no deeper than Somerville's 42 in the opening half, PHS limited the Pioneers to one first down and stopped them cold at the Princeton 38 during the last two quarters.

Knowles Kindles Fire. Tailback Dick Knowles, an off-and-on performer who has indicated but not developed his potential all season (see box), sparked his team's second half comeback. He ran beautifully, tackled with a vengeance, blocked briskly and passed successfully; in fact, he and his teammates did everything that they had failed to do earlier. There were other standouts—and Bill Gallant and linebacker Vic Fasanella, for example—but Knowles was the "take-charge

guy," and the whole team responded.

To begin with, the Little Tigers stopped the Pioneers on downs—something they had managed only once before—to start the third quarter. Then, taking a Somerville punt on their own 31, they traveled all the way for their initial score. Knowles was the workhorse in this advance, tossing three good passes and carrying the ball four times before fullback Nick Kovalakides actually cracked over from three yards out. Joe (The Toe) Nutt then contributed the first of five wind-swept but perfect conversions.

Moments later, Gallant blocked

a Pioneer punt on the Somerville 15 to set up Princeton's second touchdown, which Knowles achieved in three plays. And the third and telltale PHS score came on the ensuing kickoff, when Fasanella grabbed Rocky Forte's fumble and sprinted 21 yards to paydirt.

The Little Tigers, now fully in control of the situation, had no trouble putting the game on ice in the final period. Knowles swept left end for 58 yards and TD No. 4 early in the quarter and Edgar Riddick, a promising sophomore halfback, bolted 15 yards for No. 5 after Fasanella had halted Somerville's deepest pene-

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CLEAN AS A WHISTLE: John W. Jackson, a familiar figure in Princeton because he is foreman of the Borough's parking meter crew, proudly displays deer No. 1 of his bow hunting career, a 90-pound doe felled last weekend at 30 yards. Gazing at the arrow, which passed completely through the chest cavity and caused death before the animal had run 20 yards after being hit, Jackson says it is proof positive of his claim that the sport is humane, if practiced only by "qualified bow hunters." (See story right). Bob Goeke of Princeton was hunting with Jackson at the time of the kill.

quired if the Johnny Huns intend to compete on even terms with their next opponent, Solebury School, due here at 3 p.m. this Friday.

BOW HUNTERS

Humane or inhumane? Against a mounting storm of protest aimed at the bow hunters of New Jersey—expressed editorially in several state newspapers of late—John W. Jackson of Kingston this week took up the defense. Pointing out that he has practiced and enjoyed archery and bow hunting for the past five years, he stated that he felt "a very fair compromise could be worked out between 'qualified bow hunters' and the S.P.C.A., with the New Jersey Fish & Game Commission as intermediates."

Jackson backed his defense with some pretty effective evidence: his first deer in five years of bow hunting, killed cleanly and without torture to the animal last weekend. (At the same time, he noted that some 15,000 bow hunters tried their luck in New Jersey last year, bagging only 360 deer, while approximately 6,000 deer were taken by shotgun hunters.)

In support of his stand, Jackson suggested the following list of possibilities for inclusion in the hunting laws pertaining to bow hunting that would all but eliminate complaints about wounded deer being found on private property:

1) Before selling a license to any bow hunter, make him demonstrate his ability with the bow on moving and standing deer targets at various distances.

2) Charge more money for the

—Continued on Page 27

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Sports In Princeton

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tration of the half with an eye-catching pass interception. Butch Cross, playing for the first time this season, dashed 20 yards for what looked like No. 6, but the holding violation erased his name from the scoring totals.

In dominating the one-sided first half, the Pioneers launched their attack early when Bob Lysy blocked one of Ivan Riddick's punts—attempted after a bad pass from center—and fell on it in Princeton's end zone. Marches of 50 and 30 yards gave Somerville two more touchdowns in the second period and a seemingly safe halftime margin, but, as the Pioneers and others soon were to learn, Princeton still had an even better half to unveil.

"GIVEAWAY" PROGRAM

Hun Gives Too Much. "I seem to be saying the same thing every week," Hun Coach Hawley Waterman observed, "but it's the same old story every week. We make mistakes, we give the other team too much and we lose football games. For instance, we earned one touchdown last Saturday and George School earned two, but look at the score—they

slaughtered us 33-6."

Aud slaughter it was. The Newton, Pa., eleven scored two TDs in the first quarter and, after sandwiching one in-between, produced two more in the final period for their five-touchdown total. The Johnny Huns got as close as 14-6 in the second quarter, thanks to an eight-yard end sweep by halfback Bob Gottschalk, but George School retaliated in a hurry and the contest was soon out of reach for the Princeton club.

Hun's erratic passing offense, its inadequate aerial defense and its inability to cope with the winning team's sudden shift from a split-T to single-wing attack were important factors in the Red and Black's fourth consecutive setback of an all-losing campaign. Also, three second string performers, sent to bed Friday with 24-hour grippe, made it necessary for Coach Waterman to employ the services of several inexperienced freshmen.

"Building for next year," Hun at least was heartened by the showing of fullback Frank Storaci, playing his first game of the season, and Jimmy DeLong, who excelled as a line backer. But more heartening performances—and fewer mistakes—will be re-

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JAYCEES' WELFARE COMMITTEE FARES WELL: Following a stimulating tour of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman last week, members of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce's welfare committee posed with \$200 worth of sporting goods and toys they presented later to the institute's needy youngsters. Rev. Ralph Carpenter (second from right), institute chaplain, welcomed the Jaycees and thanked them for their work in behalf of the children. Members of the welfare group, visiting the institute as part of one of their special projects, were (left to right) Althea Tyler, Bernice Weinstein, committee chairman, Richard Matthews and Andrew Kreckick.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

licenses, to defray expenses involved in testing the skill of bow hunters at the state's many fine field archery clubs.

- 3) Limit the number of licenses sold each year.
- 4) Ban all barbed hunting arrows.
- 5) Make the medium bow weight at least 45 pounds.
- 6) Make sure all hunting arrows are fitted with at least a well-sharpened, three-bladed hunting head.

PCD Wins Two. Country Day School teams in soccer and football were both victorious last week. Faced by Dave Kelley's three goals, the Blue and White evened the score with Valley Road when it registered a 4-2 triumph on the Broadmead field. Valley Road had previously won PCD's opener.

The football team rolled over the Pingry School's second freshmen, 38 to 14, in a contest staged on the latter's gridiron near Elizabeth. Doug Rampona, Country Day fullback, scored three times.

PCD took a 9-0 lead in the opening period on the first of Rampona's TD's, a conversion by Captain Webb Harrison and a safety. Rampona scored again, Harrison converted and Steve Crawford blocked a kick for a touchdown before Pingry ran a kickoff back to make it 2-6 at the half.

Bill Applegate scored twice, once on a kickoff return and again on a pass from Fritz Mock, in the second half, while Rampona added his third score late in the game. A return clash with Pingry is set for this Thursday on the Country Day gridiron, while the soccer team travels to Hightstown Tuesday to meet the Peddie juniors following its mid-week contest against Lawrence Junior High.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

so exciting as the cave bear skeleton, but older children tall enough to reach the button, like to peer into the case that displays fluorescent minerals. They glow in ultraviolet light when you push the well-worn button.

Small archaeologists mounting the stairs to the mezzanine above the main floor are confronted suddenly with a 10-foot wooden figure that used to survey the world from the top of an Alaskan Indian totem pole. Once past this formidable guardian, small fry usually head for the mummy to see whether he's still dead. He is.

On the mezzanine is a large collection of Indian relics, including several detailed models of Indian cliff dwellings, villages and camps. (The models were made in the early 1900's and the legend, "... in the Arizona Territory," appears on many of them, emphasizing the fact that, at Guyot Hall, time has many strata.)

Children always like the Cochiti pottery, made in the shape of grotesque animals, and they give careful scrutiny to a couple of cured human heads from New Guinea. "Are they really...?" One mother reports that her youngsters, his head full of giant skeletons and menacing totem faces, said as he left the hall, "Wow! What a place to be on Halloween!"

Painters Fall 13 Feet. Two men engaged in a painting job at 154 Library Place (home of Mrs. Philip A. Rollins) were victims of a weak ladder rung that caused their scaffold to fall from its position some 13 feet above the ground Monday. Herbert Kluge, 44, of Clerksburg, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a pos-

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TUESDAY NIGHT
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2201 or 2266

sible fracture of the left leg and possible back injuries. He was reported in fair condition.

His partner, Michael DeCarlo, 42, of Trenton, was treated and released with possible rib fractures. Lt. Frank Bird and Patrolman Richard Panico of the Borough Police investigated the 10:40 a. m. mishap and called for an ambulance to carry the unconscious Mr. Kluge to the hospital.

Agency Changes Owners. Stanley Dohm and Wilbur F. Kerr, who have been associated with the Kenneth M. Doten Studebaker-Packard Agency at 140 University Place for a number of years, have bought the agency from Mr. Doten. Mr. Dohm will be president of the new corporation, and Mr. Kerr will be secretary and treasurer.

The two new owners plan to operate the agency at the same location. Mr. Doten, who bought the agency in 1939, said it is in order to devote himself to new interests in Vermont.

YMCA Swim Class. Monday is the last day for registration for the Princeton Young Men's Christian Association swim class for area boys between the ages of 7 and 15. Included will be instruction for beginners, advanced and life saving.

year was presented to Rev. C. W. Merker of the Methodist Church and Eugene Keizer by L. L. Burns, Jr., neighborhood commissioner. Scoutmaster Harvey Hook and assistant scoutmaster Roy Page presented registration cards to Kenneth Groo, Arthur Hulick, Arthur Jensen, Harry Fichette, Kenneth Wilson, Woodrow Wirsig, Orville E. Dow, and Robert Sanford, all members of the troop and post committee.

Mr. Hook presented badges to several boy officers including Thage Peterson, Bill Conger, Roy Philo, Bill Wilson, and Dick Fichette. Scouts receiving badges included Deane Jensen, Ricky Pearson and Alan Keizer. The scouts served doughnuts and cider to their parents.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Four Candidates Running. Two Republicans and two Democrats are running for the Lawrence Township Committee. They are Purvis Brearley and John A. Heck, Republicans, and Lloyd A. Carver and Cornelius T. Morris, Democrats. Candidates for the four-year term as tax assessor are William T. Oldenburg, Republican, and Peter J. Russo, Democrat.

Mr. Brearley, a lawyer, received his law degree from Rutgers University. A member of the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad and the Lawrence Road Fire Company, Mr. Heck is associated with Decker's Dairy in Hightstown. William Oldenburg, a veteran, is a public accountant.

Lloyd Carver, Director of the Industrial Art School in Trenton, has already served a two-year term on the committee and is now running for a full three-year term.

Mr. Morris, an industrial relations expert associated with L. C. Bowers Company in Princeton, is a member of the Lawrence Township board of adjustment.

Peter Russo was appointed tax assessor almost a year ago and is now seeking a regular four year term. He operates an insurance and real estate business.

Special School Meeting. A special meeting to discuss dangers and hazards facing children traveling to and from school will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lawrence Junior High School.

The discussion will be led by Jack B. Twitchell, Mercer County Superintendent of Schools, the Lawrence Township Board of Education and transportation committee members of the Lawrenceville Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting is open to all those interested in the transportation problem.

Red and Black Undefeated. Lawrenceville School's football squad seeks to hold its undefeated prestige Saturday when it meets the Choate School at 2:30 p.m. in the final home game of the season. The Red and Black of Coach Ken Keuffel closes its season a week from Saturday against the Hill School at Potstow, Pa.

Keuffel's single-wingers made it four straight in the four games they've played to date by whipping Perkinson Prep, 36-6, last Saturday at Lawrenceville. The Red and Black led all the way, but the visitors had pulled up to 7-6 at halftime. Bruce MacIntyre crossed the goal for the second time of the afternoon to clinch the victory for Lawrenceville, plunging over from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Tackle Dennis Ossolo added two points for good measure with a safety later in the period. Halfback MacIntyre's first touchdown was also a one-yard carry, midway through the first period. The score climaxed a 50-yard drive, and Chuck Rosner added the conversion.

Ground Clearing for Plant. Clearing of ground for the Curtis-Wright turbomotor plant at the new Lawrence Township industrial tract was expected to begin this week or next following the transfer Tuesday of the ownership of 300 acres from the Wenzel Tile Company of Trenton to the Wood-Ridge, N.J., aviation and electronics company. Sale price was reported to be \$497,000 for the acreage, upon which laboratory and testing buildings of 120,000 square feet area will first be built.

Curtis-Wright began planning an experimental laboratory and manufacturing plant for smaller jet engines some time ago. During the summer the company selected the Lawrenceville Township site on Providence Line and the Lawrence State Roads near the Pennsylvania Railroad main line.

Topics Of The Town

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Sends Photo to Melbourne. Alan W. Richards, Princeton photographer, showed pictures from the 1945 Olympics in London and explained the operations of the forthcoming games in Melbourne at a recent meeting of the Princeton Sceptomists. The club asked Mr. Richards, who will cover the games as an official photographer, to present the Melbourne Sceptomist Club with a large photograph of Nassau Hall clad in snow, taken by Mr. Richards and autographed by President Harold W. Dodds. The photographer will also deliver letters of greeting from both the Princeton and Trenton Sceptomists to the Melbourne Club.

Mrs. Cecille O. Jones, president; Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell, and Mrs. Edna W. Mulvey will be the delegates at the fall conference of the Sceptomist International, North Atlantic Region, at Bedford Springs Hotel in Bedford Springs, Pa., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Also attending will be Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, Mrs. Anne Collins, Mrs. Mabel Rightmire, and Mrs. Mary B. Kimble.

Wyman Club Meets. The November meeting of the Wyman Club will be held as a discussion between Professor Richard Les-

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TUESDAY NIGHT

—CALL TOWN TOPICS

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ter, a Democrat, and John M. O'Donahue, who will represent the Republican view-point.

The meeting will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Engineering Building. A question and answer period will follow the talk, and refreshments will be served.

B'Nai Brith Tea Held. Mrs. George Block, national chairman for B'Nai Brith Philanthropies, and Mrs. Charles Rausch, district president of Northern N. J. Council, were the speakers at a membership tea held by B'Nai Brith at the home of Mrs. Egon Loebner, North Sycamore Drive.

The two women described the work being carried by the organization. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman was among the many guests. Another tea has been planned for Tuesday, November 13.

Officers Elected. Elsie Metcalfe was elected president of the Young Homemakers of Rosedale at the group's last meeting, at the home of its leader, Mrs. Mary Goeke. Other officers elected included Rosemary Blackwell, vice-president; Joan Metcalfe, secretary; and Joan Hensler, treasurer. The president appointed the following: Judy Cranston, sunshine; Kathleen Hurley, reporter; Dora Updyke, games; and Debra Mink, songleader. Assistant and club leader is Ronnie Goeke.

Cooking and sewing were chosen as projects for the next year. The group will meet every Monday night at 7. New members welcomed into the club were Dora Updyke, Joan Hensler, Julia Seranko and Cindy Orr.

Blood Donors Sought. The American Red Cross will hold a meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Representatives of over a hundred business organizations and clubs have been invited. They will be asked to recruit blood donors within their organization or club.

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PRINCETON COMES TO PRINCETON: Dr. Arnold J. Hirsch, 352 Nassau Street, proudly displays a photograph of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Princeton which he received this way from its commanding officer. The gift is an appropriate one, for Dr. Hirsch, a graduate of Annapolis, flew fighter jets aboard the U. S. S. Tarawa, sister ship of the Princeton, when the latter was sunk during World War II. The dentist's arrival here to specialize in the practice of orthodontics prompted the belated expression of recognition for five years of active duty in the Navy.

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For Township Assessor

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News of the Churches

Reformation Music. A community celebration of the anniversary of the Reformation, featuring music especially commissioned for the occasion, will be held this Sunday in the University Chapel at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The service commemorates the historic October 31 on which Martin Luther nailed his Ninety-Five Theses to the doors of Castle Church, Wittenberg. Members of the Lutheran Student Association of the University are sponsoring the service at the invitation of Dean Ernest Gordon.

A feature of the celebration will be original music for organ, voices and brass by Richard Wienhorst of Valparaiso University. His music includes a Prelude, a new Magnificat and a new accompaniment to the Te Deum. A special student ensemble of brass instruments, and a chorus composed of students and Princeton residents will perform Dr. Wienhorst's music.

A prose-oratorio sermon, written by Dr. Richard Luecke, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, will be delivered by three speakers. At the conclusion of the service, the congregation and the chorus will join in antiphonal singing of Martin Luther's "Te Deum".

David Sullivan, president of the Lutheran Student Association says that this is the first time a special Reformation Service has been held in an eastern college, and it is hoped that the celebration will become an annual affair.

Community Dedication Service. As part of a nation-wide service of dedication to the cause of international understanding and the relief of suffering throughout the world, Princeton's church women will hold a Community Day this Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell will speak on "Christians and the World Community". A member of Calvary Baptist Church, Princeton, Dr. Maxwell is Associate Executive Director of International Affairs for the National Council of Churches.

Princeton's observance of Community Day has been arranged by the Princeton Council of Church Women representing nine local churches.

The committee planning this year's program consists of Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, chairman, and Mrs. William R. Stroud (both Calvary Baptist church); Mrs. Henry Garner (First Baptist); Mrs. Cyrus Young (Society of Friends); Mrs. Serman Bates (Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.); Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, (Princeton Methodist); Miss Alice Waddell Smith (First Presbyterian); Mrs. David York



SPEAKER: Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell of Princeton, who will discuss the general theme of human rights, specifically, "Christians and the World Community" at Princeton's Community Day this Friday. See story at left.

(Second Presbyterian); Mrs. Thomas Spain, (Trinity Episcopal); and Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Sr., (Witherspoon Presbyterian).

Final Missionary Night. The Methodist Church's final Missionary Fellowship Night will be held next Wednesday at the church, beginning with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m.

Dr. Horton Davies of the department of religion, Princeton will speak on "Africa". An authority on church history, Dr. Davies spent several years as professor of divinity at Rhodes University, Union of South Africa, and he holds the Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of South Africa.

At Princeton, Dr. Davies conducts graduate seminars and teaches undergraduate courses in medieval Christian thought, and, Christianity in modern England and America.

Friends to Hear Speaker. Dr. Victor Paschke, professor of engineering at Columbia and a former member of Princeton's Friends Meeting, will speak to members and friends of the Meeting at a supper to be held this Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Day School Building, Quaker Road.

This is the first in a series of Saturday evening supper and discussion sessions to be held the first Saturday of each month throughout the year. Dr. Paschke is one of the founders of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, will tell the group about the Friends Conference on Race Relations which he attended this summer in Wilmington, Ohio.

Those who wish to attend should call Mrs. W. Taylor Thom, 1-1309 or Mrs. Maurice Smith, 1-0825.

Bulletin Notes. "Are Parents People?" Young people of the Second Presbyterian church will weigh this question in a panel discussion next Wednesday at 8 p.m. before a meeting of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Stanley W. Ackley is chairman, members of Circle Five are hostesses. . . . Unitarians have \$80,237 of the \$100,000 they need to begin building. . . . Trinity Sunday School teachers have sent out a desperate plea for shirt cardboards.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Baptist. John and Green Streets. "Justification", Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m., Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8 p.m., "My Shepherd", Dr. Parker.

25th Anniversary Sale

CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau Street

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. "Pilate and You", the Rev. James H. Middleton, Holy Communion and reception of new members, 11 a.m. Sunday. Student Supper, parsonage 5:30. Dr. Hans Hofmann, Princeton Theological Seminary. Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Nelson Cox, "Martin Niemoller". Woman's Society, next Tuesday 11:30-3 p.m. work meeting at the home of Mrs. Olin Mitchell.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Measuring the Immeasurable", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday 11 a.m. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Mid-week Fellowship Hour next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Night, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. "A Man Without Guile", the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. 35 Jefferson Road, discussion of "Freshman-Senior Relationships", Sunday, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, "The Religious Views of the Candidates". For Missionary Fellowship Night see above.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran Avenue. Masses hourly on Sunday, 6-11 a.m. All Saints' Day, Thursday, masses 6-10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Holy Communion and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler, Sunday, 11 a.m. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist 9:15. Upper Church School, 9:15, lower school, 11 a.m. All Saints' Day Thursday, Holy Communion 6:50, 7:30, 9:30 a.m. All Souls' Day, Friday, services 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth. Church School, 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. "The Meaning of Baptism", Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Baptism of infants at 11 a.m. Next Thursday, 8 p.m., joint meeting of the Session and the Committee on Renovations.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers Street, Dr. William L. Tucker, Sunday 11 a.m. Upper church school, 9:45 a.m., lower school 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. "Thanks-Giving as A Way of Life," the Rev. David McAlpin, Jr., 11 a.m. Sunday. Church School pastor's Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon Church. Sunday 8 p.m., "Abiding Relations in a World of Change", the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson. Mrs. Orville Dow, First Presbyterian Church, organist.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. The Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. Evening service, Sunday 8 p.m. Hour of Prayer, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting at 11 a.m., monthly business meeting, 12 noon Sunday. Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. "Which Way Would Isaiah the Prophet Vote?", 8 p.m. Friday. Oneg Shabbat following service, the Rev. Arnold

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Lewis, Methodist missionary from Brazil, speaker.

Saturday morning services 11 a.m., Youth Study Group 10 a.m. Sunday, Miss Fine's School, 10 a.m., Bernard Cohen will discuss "Who Will Win and Why".

Church of Christ. 61 Olden Avenue. Bible study and Communion, Sunday 7 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "Justification and Justice—Political Responsibilities and How They Are Assumed by the Christian Man", the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Church school and adult discussion group, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon, 11 a.m. Services are broadcast over WPRB, 103.9 F.-M.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Street Y.M.C.A. "Unitarianism and the Presidency", the Rev. Straughan Lowe Gettler, 11 a.m. Minister's High School Seminar, 10:15 a.m., Church School, 10:45.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Lesson-Sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man", Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "The Undivided Life", the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 4:45, Senior High Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. "Jesus Talked About It—Your Money", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Westminster Fellowship Youth groups, 7 p.m.

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

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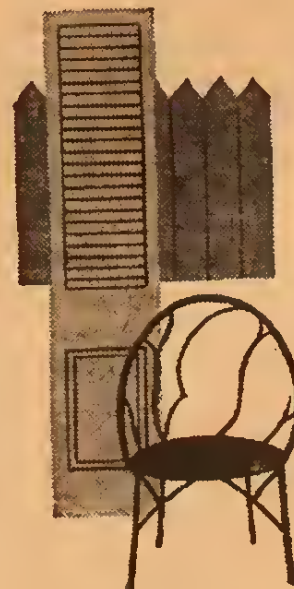
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KEFAUVER (referring to Stevenson) "I don't have one speech for New York and an entirely different speech for Florida. I won't hide what I mean behind eloquent phrases that have a fine sound but little substance." Baltimore Sun, April 8, 1956.

DAYS WORK or full weeks work wanted in private home or restaurant. References. Call Export 3-3780 morning or evening.

NEEDED: ROOM within walking distance of campus, Nov. 9 and 10. Call 1-2076-M.

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Brides. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to \$70, sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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RUMMAGE SALE by Girl Scout Troop 38 held at the Lawrenceville Firehouse, Phillips Avenue on Saturday, November 3, 9.30 until 2 p.m. Some furniture and also some new items.

FOR SALE: A collection of one-of-a-kind 5½" dolls exquisitely hand-made by nuns in Venezuela. Bull-fighter, picadore, priest, washerwoman, Indian, nun, policeman, wood seller, etc. \$3.50 apiece. Telephone 1-1173-M.

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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES & BUSINESSMEN: Wyman Club is selling Christmas cards, birthday cards, stationery and napkins. For further information please call Mrs. John R. Booty, 1-0994-R. 10-25-31

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ON PAGES 30-39

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SALE: November 2 - November 6 inclusive. We are offering on sale many items in our nursery at greatly reduced prices during our annual fall clearance sale. Some of the best buys include: bulbs, evergreens, broadleaved evergreens, hardy perennials, and flowering shrubs. We also have for sale each: hardy chrysanthemum clumps past their blooming peak this year but good investment for next year. F. D. Hensley, Nursery, Carter Road, Tel. 1-3046-J-2.

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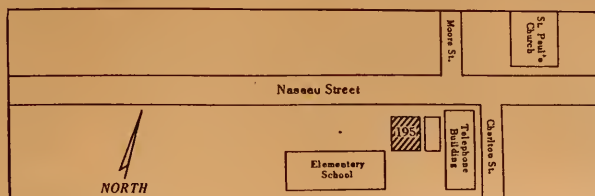
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STEVENSON: "I am under no illusion that the facts will have any influence on my opponent, Mr. Kefauver, or his speech and pamphlet writers." N. Y. Times, June 1, 1956.

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2. 4 bedroom California contemporary on 180'x150' lot.
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8. 3-Bedroom ranch with attached breezeway and garage on large lot. \$20,500

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10. On one of Princeton's finest streets. No description will be given because this home must be seen to be appreciated. \$100,000

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New Ranch. Panelled Living room with fireplace, Kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. 3 acres of ground. \$15,500

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Center Hall with fireplace. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and one bath. 2 acres. \$27,500

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MODERN HOME in Township for sale. Normous living room with beamed ceiling. Electric kitchen with clothes washer, drier, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall oven. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, radiant heat, double carport, brick terrace, large lot with brook. Close to schools, shopping. \$25,000. Tel. 1-3164.

FULLTIME BOOKKEEPER wanted Salary commensurate with ability. Willing to relocate. Experience and salary required. Hamner Electronics Company, Inc., P. O. Box 594, Princeton, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

TRUMAN ON STEVENSON: The United States has had three: doing nothing presidents. "If we nominate and elect Stevenson we will have a fourth." National Review, Aug. 25, 1956.

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KEFAUVER ON STEVENSON: A ticket headed by Stevenson would be "an unacceptable package to the majority of voters. What was good enough to win in 1952 will be good enough to win in 1956." N. Y. Times, May 28, 1956.

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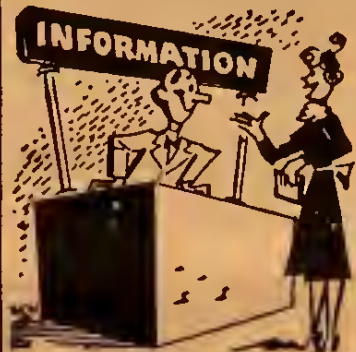
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TO ALL CONCERNED

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11-1-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

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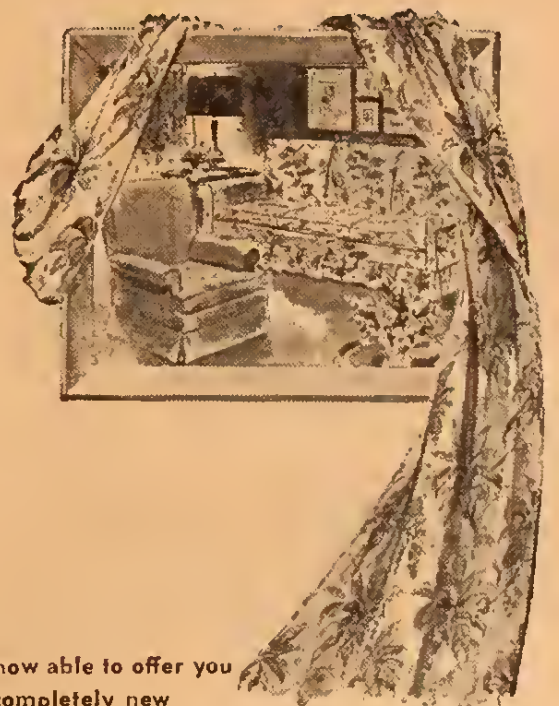
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

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New Brunswick, N. J.

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(for veterans)



Better design! Patio, sliding glass walls, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, snack bar, 3 large bedrooms.

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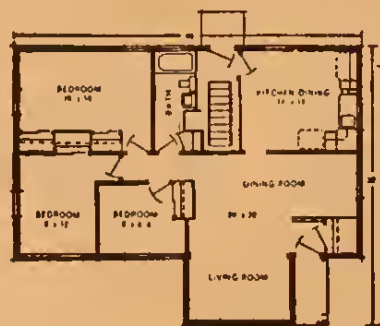
DIRECTIONS: Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

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\$15,092



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Unless you are willing to sacrifice quality we're sure you can't beat this price — come in and see us.

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YOUNG LADY, college background, is looking for research job, part or full time. Experienced in editing translations, accurate typist. Write Box K-2, Town Topics.

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Experienced or beginners. Permanent employment. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Hospitalization and life insurance benefits. Apply at

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FOR SALE

LAWRENCEVILLE: Lovely modern Colonial home on quiet street. Big trees, secluded grounds. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, den, dining room, beautiful kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. Whole house nicely decorated. Asking \$29,000.

PENNINGTON: Looking toward Princeton. Over three acres set on a knoll, ranch home in fine condition. Five rooms, two fireplaces, big-two-car garage, oil heat, good landscaping and a view. \$27,000.

FOR RENT

EDGE OF HOPEWELL. Nice old farmhouse on 63 acres. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three good bedrooms and one smaller, two baths, nice little barn-garage. Big trees. Set way back from road. \$175 per month. One year lease.

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SUPERLATIVE!

Nestled among trees on a landscaped lot of 15,000 square feet is this most attractive two-bedroom home. Large sunken living room, fireplace and picture windows. Dining room, kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Taxes \$150. \$16,500

Also Listings of a Wide Range

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DRESSMAKER for alterations or new dresses. Call 1-6049.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished, efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. First floor, private kitchen, bath and entrance. ½ block from bus. Rent weekly or monthly. Call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282.

G. E. ELECTRIC STOVE for sale cheap. Call 1-3121-R-2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOUND: Small black cat with white markings. Somebody's pet. 345 Harrison Street. Call 1-1238.

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Computer application engineers, physicists, senior programmers & coders are needed for challenging positions created by rapidly expanding analogue computing laboratory and new digital installation located on Route 1 near Princeton, N. J. Excellent salaries, generous employee benefits, relocation assistance. Send resume in confidence to ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES, INC., Princeton Computation Center, Box 582, Princeton, N. J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms and bath. Located in the center of town. Rent \$90 per month. Call 1-3116-J.

STUDIO APARTMENT with yard for rent. Centrally located. Very attractive. Call 1-4528 after 5.

FOR SALE

A beautifully built small house on a favorite street in the western section.

This contains entrance hall, living room, superb kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 baths, one-car garage. Low taxes and maintenance. \$39,500.

FOR RENT

Ranch-type house, two bedrooms, one bath, study, large living room with dining area, kitchen. Two-car garage. Four miles from the center of Princeton. Available immediately. \$175 per month.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.

Insurance and Real Estate

29 Palmer Square West

Telephone 1-5000

FOR SALE: 20" bicycle, boy's, good condition, \$15; a pair of green upholstered occasional chairs, \$7.50 each; Detecto baby scales, \$3; solid maple, dropleaf, dinette table. Tel. 1-3473.

FOR SALE

Attractive, small house with four bedrooms, two baths. Nice lot on Prospect Avenue. \$27,500.

Charming, remodeled, Colonial house in western section convenient to schools and town. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$35,000.

RENTALS

Attractive, new house on good road about two miles from center of town. Large living room, study, well-equipped kitchen, lavatory and one-car garage, three large bedrooms and bath. Can be rented for one year or more and there is no objection to children. Rental \$225 per month.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KEER

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Tel. 1-1416

THREE LARGE HOMESITES, wide enough for ranch-type or split-level homes and deep enough for backyard swimming pools, 10 minutes from Princeton near RCA, Food Machinery and Forrestal Research, Shopping Center and commutation. Costs less than a new car. Telephone owner, Monmouth Junction 7-4772. 10-18-41

UNUSUAL HOUSES

FOR

PARTICULAR PEOPLE

CAREFULLY THOUGHT OUT in every detail, a ranch with a real personality. Cheerful entrance hall leading to a step down living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen with many unusual features, master bedroom with its own tile bath, two other bedrooms and tile bath, a very large usable basement, 2 car garage on fine lot with trees over looking lake, \$33,500.

IN BOROUGH—a split level with unusual features, entrance hall, raised living room with fireplace and charming window, dining L, good kitchen, library with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, attached garage \$24,250.

COUNTRY LOCATION — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with good cabinets and counters, attic, basement, on ¾ acre with low taxes \$18,500.

PERFECT & PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL—prime location in western section with a lot you dream of owning, this house is an authentic colonial copy by one of Princeton's best builders, with attention to detail seldom if ever found. Living room with fireplace, opening on a porch, dining room, study, kitchen with all modern equipment, huge master bedroom with fine closets and tile bath, 3 other large bedrooms and tile bath, servant's room and bath, \$100,000.

HUGE RANCH ON SHADED LOT. Very large living room with fireplace and charming bay window, spacious dining room, opening on porch, very large kitchen with every modern convenience, 3 large bedrooms and two tile baths and such closets as you have never seen, wonder basement. 2 car garage, \$39,900.

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From Office Boy to President, we have a home for you. We have many listings which space does not permit — one is sure to fit your needs and your pocketbook. WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE BEAUTIFUL WOODED TEN ACRES FORMERLY TEXTILE RESEARCH TRACT ON KINGSTON ROAD.

\$23,500.00 — Neat little Brick home with 3 garages which pay your taxes. Old but Modern.

\$32,000.00 — Fine old home in the Boro, reduced from \$40,000. 12 rooms, 2 baths. Good for large family or income.

\$32,500.00 — 2-family home on nice street; let rent from one side carry mortgage. Six rooms and bath on each side; 2 car garage. Boro.

\$35,000.00 — BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL HOME: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceptionally large living room, formal dining room and spacious, well appointed kitchen. Large breezeway and garage. Boro. Convenient to everything.

\$29,500.00 — NEW SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths — TOWNSHIP.

\$26,000.00 — 4 bedroom home on large well landscaped lot in TWP. just reduced.

\$30,000.00 — UP; SCOTT TERRACE: 400 Nassau Street, in the BORO. Select a lot and let us build a home of your choice on this new street with old trees and brook.

\$57,500.00 — Newly altered old home on Lake Carnegie; lovely living room, gracious dining room; ultra modern kitchen; porch over the lake; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on one acre.

\$63,000.00 — Magnificent Georgian Brick home on large lot with formal setting; 5 bedrooms 3 baths, 2 powder rooms; large sport room with bar and fireplace.

LOTS! — We have lots in all price ranges from \$1000 up. Ask us about them.

RENTALS — Store on Nassau Street at \$175. and New Stone Home at \$225. Monthly.

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ATTENTION LOT OWNERS

We have a definite buyer for a fine lot in western section of Borough or very close thereto. Price not as important as location.

Also one who will pay \$7,000 to \$8,000 for a well located lot, preferably adjacent to western section.

BACHMAN REALTY CO.
Telephone Owens 5-1428
or
Will S. Patc, Pr. 1-3286

ELECTION RESULTS? You can get them Tuesday night after 8:30 by calling TOWN TOPICS, 2201 or 2268.

MOVING SOUTH, need to sell. One year old fireside set in black wrought iron, \$9; one single white enameled bed, \$10; one G.E. electric dishwasher, portable, no installation needed, \$25, full sized, like new. Call Cranbury 5-0883.

WANTED: Furnished apartment or house for November and December. Three adults. Call 1-3121-J-2.

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Photographer
Telephone 1-1761

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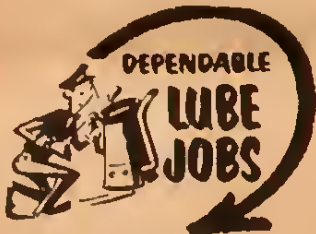
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Bayard Lane and Leigh Avenue, (Route 206)

HAVE YOU FINISHED using your "ASSIMIL" French linguaphone records and textbook? I am interested in purchasing them. Please call 1-6068 after 6 p.m. or anytime during the weekend.

GOOD FIBRE RUG for sale, 12' x 20', maroon color. Also a double bed coil spring and a 26" Raleigh boy's bicycle. Call 1-1711-J.

AWAY FROM TOWN? Want to be near University or work? Lovely unfurnished 3 1/2 room apartment—exceptionally reasonable rent. Available immediately. Five minutes walking from Firestone. Write Box M-1, Town Topics.

DAYS WORK WANTED from 8-4 Monday and Thursday. Reference. Tel. Export 2-0970.

FOR SALE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country property, one acre. Large four bedroom house, oil heat, two-car garage, good location, three miles from Princeton. \$24,500.

Two-story frame, eight room house. Two baths, four bedrooms, oil heat, two-car garage. One acre plus. Good location. View. Low taxes. Asking \$29,000.

Beautiful one-story, three bedroom house. Stone front, one acre, view. Millstone Valley. Unusual features throughout. Oil-base-board heat. Asking \$26,500.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

11-1-21

TRUMAN: "For some time I have had certain misgivings about the candidacy of Governor Stevenson. His Counsel of moderation seems in reality a counsel of hesitation and was, in fact, a surrender of the basic principles of the Democratic party . . ." N. Y. Times, Aug. 15, 1956.

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES AN-

OTHER, VOTE REPUBLICAN.

FOR RENT

Attractive four room bungalow, two bedrooms and bath. Completely furnished. Available immediately. 20 minutes from Princeton. \$80 monthly.

Beautiful Colonial home, completely furnished. Three bedrooms and bath. Two living rooms, large dining room and kitchen. Garage. Oil heat. Available November 15-May 1. \$150 monthly.

E. F. MAY
Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

11-1-21

FOR SALE: 9 x 12 Oriental rug, predominantly blue. \$200. Call Twin Oaks 6-0459-J.

DAYS WORK WANTED: Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. \$1.25 per hour, 9 to 5 or 8 to 4. References. Tel. Export 6-4793.

KNABE PIANO for sale, upright, mahogany. In good condition. Also Sunbeam automatic coffee maker. Tel. 1-4208.

FOR SALE

Business lot in Princeton Township, 50 by 200 feet. For information call

C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Franklin Park, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

FOR SALE: Medium size dining room table, walnut, and buffet to match, excellent condition; combination drawers and wardrobe; small extension table; straight chairs; mirrors, one large full length; three-shelf sectional bookcase; rocker; single metal bed; lovely bedside table and chair to match. Tel. 1-3493.

FOR SALE: Semi-detached house in good location in Princeton Borough. Seven rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath plus sun parlor, \$13,000. Telephone 1-2205-M, 7-27-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 39-39

CHARLES E. FORD, Stevenson supporter in Washington: "Kefauver has made many TV appearances, including one on 'What's My Line?' No one could guess what his line was. If you read his speeches now, you still can't guess." Washington News, April 18, 1956.

FOR SALE

Located on a quiet side road and just a few minutes to Princeton, a five year old ranch house for sale. Sunken living room, dining room, good size kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large garage. Nice lawn with many beautiful apple trees. \$17,000.

Unusual ranch house in the most modern section of Princeton. Large-cathedral-type living room, modern, all-electric kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms and two baths. Patio. Beautifully landscaped.

One-half a double house in good location. Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch, three bedrooms and bath. Full cellar and garage. \$13,000.

Substantial three-story, 50-year old brick house, slate roof, located on two beautiful wooded acres. Entrance hall, 20 x 32 living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, breakfast room, powder room, large modern kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths, sitting room on second floor. Large recreation and pool room on third floor, detached two-car garage. Outside Bar-B-Q pit. Low taxes and near schools.

Beautiful building site, 4 1/2 acres with hand-dug well. Major portion heavily wooded, located in western section, approximately four miles to Nassau Street. Two brooks on property. School bus service. \$9,500.

FOR RENT

Beautiful new home, just completed. Living room with fireplace, paneled study, three bedrooms, bath and powder room. All electric kitchen. Patio, garage. \$225.

Duplex apartment conveniently located on Nassau Street near all conveniences. Private entrance, large kitchen and living room, two bedrooms, tile bath. All utilities included. \$160. Immediate occupancy.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
Eves., Sundays & Holidays
Tel. 1-3030-J

FORTY TO FIFTY HORSES, ponies and Hunters. Any horse to suit children or adults. Every trial to get you the horse you have always wanted. J. J. Jackson, Bonaventure, Cheyney, Pa. EXport 9-0950. 11-1-31

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

RECENTLY REMODELED COLONIAL house on large lot with many trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, spotless new kitchen with Chambers stove. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Owner transferred. Asking \$30,000.

ONE OF PRINCETON'S fine older houses completely renovated and restored. Four large bedrooms, dressing room, four baths, maid's rooms, bath. Three-car garage, 2 1/2 acres with magnificent trees.

HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

NEARLY FOUR ACRES in one of the Western Section's prettiest areas. Many huge old trees, brook with stonewall and dam, lily pond, many flowering landscaped shrubs assures complete country privacy, minutes from Palmer Square. Water, sewerage included. Write P. O. Box 481.

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REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

Trees, lawns, and terraces have removed the newness but not the freshness of this commodious contemporary home. The beamed ceilinged living-room is spacious but properly proportioned, the bright kitchen with its hardy-used appliances is a delightful work-sever; the four airy bedrooms with bountiful closets, and two baths provide convenience and real livability in this fine home. Certainly worthwhile at

\$26,000

Other Fine Values

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

Considerable space, good construction and dollar value are present in this new split-level. The mahogany-paneled living-room is properly proportioned and has a fireplace; the dining-room is separate; the sizeable kitchen is most workable. The sleeping area has 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and 2 baths. The nicely finished game-room, plus a basement, affords space for both children and adults.

\$30,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A conventional 2-story house needing some work, but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has an entrance hall, sizeable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.

\$12,500

PRINCETON

A convenient and desirable Borough location makes this six-room semi-detached home a real find. First floor has three spacious rooms that are both light and airy. The second floor has three bedrooms, all with good closet space, and one bath.

\$13,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A fine Colonial design, and a quiet convenient location makes this four-bedroom home most desirable. The living-room is nicely proportioned and has a fireplace; there is an adjoining den; a separate dining room and a well-planned kitchen. A nicely planted, well-kept lawn and livability. Good value at

\$30,000

HOME NEEDED

This client is anxious to purchase a manageable, well-kept house in the western section. Price open.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 1-4350

GRAVELY TRACTOR SALES and SERVICE

Robert G. Walz

Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road
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Permanent full time openings in Coding Department. Interesting work, 40 hour week. Company paid hospitalization, medical-insurance, major medical and group life insurance, plus vacation and sick leave.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

44 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air coupe, fully equipped including all power equipment. Telephone 3-1481.

FOR RENT: Large, attractively furnished room. Private bath and refrigerator. Rent: \$50 per month. Gentlemen only. Quiet, secluded section of town. Parking. Available November 15. Call 1-6812 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 39-39

SALE: Buff & Buff, transit and level, Philadelphia red and other small equipment. Call 1-7431.

PART-TIME & TEMPORARY WORK

We would like to update our file of people who can do clerical work on a part-time or temporary nature. This work is occasional and we call you when work is available. Hourly rate. Stop in and complete an application form.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

44 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

AUTHOR AND NOVELIST, Princeton, seeks three to four room, furnished apartment, for academic year, for self and wife. Preferably near University. Write Box L-5, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Stromberg Carlson console radio and record player. Call 1-5081-J.

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TESTING SERVICE

Do you fit one of the following positions?

Staff assistant on matters of budgeting, young woman, personable, both bright and friendly.

Secretary (no shorthand) in very interesting office, with man boss; one of our nicest spots.

Administrative assistant: woman, 22-30, who is naturally organized; enjoys expediting and making things tick; must like details; practically no typing.

Apply

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

20 Nassau Street

Tel. Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE: 2 slightly used snow tires 6.00x16, \$14 the set; 2 slightly used 6.00x16 conventional tires, \$10 the set; one 6.00x16 with 17 tire mounted, \$25; 1 set 6.00x16 "Weed" tire chains, \$10; 1 set 6.00x16 tire chains wrap around bumper set front and rear complete, \$12; one scissors jack, H. Call 1-5356, 11-14

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST (3)

No experience necessary but must be good typist and willing to learn billing procedure. Opportunity for advancement. Five day week, 9 to 5, coffee, low-cost cafeteria, group insurance. Cell Personnel, 1-4000.

VAN NOSTRAND CO.

120 Alexander St.

ROOM FOR RENT: Bayard Lane.

Tel. 1-3786-M.

FOR RENT: Four room, unfurnished apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, private insurance, in Princeton Township. Available November 15. Rent includes utilities. Write Box C-3, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Three room, furnished apartment. Available immediately. Business couple preferred. Lower Alexander Street. Call 1-5083-R after 5 p.m.

Real Estate Listings

• Kingston

\$17,500

Three-bedroom ranch on well-landscaped lot. This is an opportunity for a wonderful buy.

\$16,500

Well kept older home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining, family room, large well equipped kitchen. Nicely shaded lot.

\$10,000

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

• Lawrenceville

\$21,900

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

\$24,000

Four bedroom, one bath, large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, large rear screened porch, large attic with one finished room, 2-car garage, full basement.

\$27,500

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Rear porch, enclosed. Large front open porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

\$28,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

\$30,000

Two-story home, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large patio, well-landscaped lot.

• Princeton Boro

\$13,000

Half duplex home. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove. Front and rear porch enclosed. Full basement.

\$24,250

Three bedrooms, split level, 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

\$27,500

New split level, well planned. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with dining area. Kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Game room with fireplace. One-car garage.

\$33,000

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement. One-car garage. Available immediately.

• Princeton Jct.

\$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

\$18,500

Look for the Hilltop sign, Princeton side of Sunoco Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedroom and bath ranch with slate roof on well-landscaped lot 140 x 200. The ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation room in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.

• Princeton Jct.

\$19,000

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

\$28,500

Four bedroom home. Two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove. Full basement. One-car garage. Large lot.

• Princeton Twp.

\$28,000

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car, screened porch, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

Western Section

\$38,000

Large, two-bedroom home, living room, 11x20, dining room, 11x12, bedrooms, 15x16 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

\$85,000

Two and one half story, stone home, slate roof, completely walled, beautifully landscaped town estate. Five large bedrooms, five baths, five fireplaces. Advance appointment must be made.

FARMS

INDUSTRIAL SITES

AND

BUILDING LOTS

\$18,000

8 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, new taxes.

\$19,000

8-acre smaller farm, 1 1/2 story 3-bedroom and bath home.

\$22,500

6 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 acre wooded, 8 year-old, two-bedroom ranch, excellent location.

\$45,000

20-acre farm, with old Colonial house completely redone with four fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths. Large barn.

\$50,000

65 acres. Old Colonial center-hall home, 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All titillable land. Four tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

\$57,500

55-acre farm property, zoned industrial and residential. Includes buildings suitable for added income rentals.

\$75,000

Large farm, tillable land, brooks, cover. Buildings in perfect condition.

\$90,000

40-acre older home completely restored. Six bedrooms, 8 baths, 6 fireplaces. This is a home to live in.

\$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acre tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

\$150,000

230-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

• Building Lots

\$5,000

Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

\$5,500

Attractive 2 1/2 acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

TWO-APARTMENT INCOME PROPERTY

\$14,500

On 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. First floor: two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen. Second floor separate entrance: one bedroom, bath, living-room and kitchen.

\$27,500

Two-story home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, full basement with laundry, hot-water heat. One-car garage. Large wooded lot. House set well back from street.

\$35,000

Two-story, four bedroom home. Two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, play room, ample storage space. One-car garage and screened breezeway.

\$39,000

Large two-story home on well-landscaped lot. First floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen. Full basement, large enclosed porch, 2-car garage. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with stove, large attic for storage. House complete with storm windows and screens.

\$41,000

Unusual 3-bedroom contemporary ranch. Provided made for expansion in original building plans.

\$63,000

Large Georgian brick home, near Lake Carnegie. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Enclosed porch. Music room. Large game room with fireplace and powder room in basement. Well landscaped lot.

PLEASE CALL US

If you have a home for sale in the western section. We have interested clients waiting.

Many Other Homes in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and Surrounding Areas
We Have Several Choice Lots Listed For Sale

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